



At Colorado Springs

Above are shown those attending the Conference at the Broadmoor Hotel in November.

Below are shown the newly elected District Presidents: Mesdames Heath, Shattuck, Baur, Hoffstot, Brendriff, Miller, Hogate, Hinderer, and Merrick.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 62

December, 1947

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Number 2

The most new NEWS in this issue, will not be found in a place of honor: lead article, Department lead or finale. In the October issue there was a story on

Districts-bow and why.

In this December issue, the "how" of the new District set-up is displayed—in its logical place—though without a "tip" you'd probably never find it unless you had the rare need to "look up an address". Where is this News "logical place"? In the Directory pages. Can you find the new number of the district where your chapter has been placed; or, is yours one of the minority of chapters or clubs in its same long established district?

L. PEARLE GREEN

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Founders'-Day 1947

(Grand President's Message)

Never was the world in greater need of a spirit of co-operation than it is today. Co-operation based on understanding. This is also true of the fraternity world. "When the interfraternity relations on a campus are characterized by understanding and a spirit of responsible co-operativeness, then, and only then, can fraternities demonstrate their real value to the community..."

Therefore at this our 1947 Founders'-day let us honor not only our own Founders, but all others who had faith in the fraternity ideal, and may we join forces and work together to make this ideal a truly "powerful incentive to social, intellectual, and moral growth."

VIRGINIA GRIMM

Star of Bethlehem

In the few years that have followed the war we have heard many stories—some of adventure and bravery—others of hardships and prison life. Quite often we hear of the faith and miraculous events which have enabled our men to carry on under extreme and almost impossible conditions. As the French in the first World War saw a vision of Joan of Lorraine, so many of our men have had similar experiences in World War II. The following story is one of miracle, faith, and even mystery.

The setting is at Bastogne, Christmas Eve. It was only a question of hours before the allies would be captured. Starvation, death, and fear created a dismal and terrifying atmosphere. We knew it was only a matter of hours now and all would be over. We tried to think of our homes, our families and wives. Our short lives passed hurriedly before us for many hours. Seconds became hours; hours seemed to turn into days. These reflections seemed to be our only tie between reality and the state of utter unreality we were experiencing.

Most of us had spent many hours in preparing our individual foxholes, each trying to make his more comfortable than the others. By comfortable I mean as deep and as dry as a foxhole could be in such miserable weather conditions. No life could exist outside of one of these abodes for too long. The shell-filled sky and extreme cold tripled the hours of waiting, which was increasing the tension in each of us to an almost unbearable pitch.

After endless and futile hours of waiting, I had resigned myself to whatever fate might await me. I seemed to fight, I tried to fight, but

after so long a time I had become too exhausted to care.

It had been dark now for many hours. Christmas Eve would soon become Christmas Day. I recalled as many of my twenty-one Christmases as best I could. I even smiled remembering the present-filled stockings, and Daddy trying to act the part of Santa.

Then suddenly for some unknown reason, I glanced into the sky, and there one lone star lit the utter blackness of the vast celestial region. "Could this be the star so filled with promise and hope that first shone 1944 years ago?" I asked. Gradually strength began to enter my body, fatigued and weather-worn. And as I continued to glance at this miracle of light, faith, and with it hope, began to return. The next day, Christmas Day, the Allies broke through and saved the remaining skeleton of men whom the Germans had been besieging for many weeks. Was this the message of that one star which appeared so big, and bright in the East a few hours before Christmas day? How did it happen to appear just at the time we all needed courage and the will to last out a little longer?

Faith? Yes, to each of us who watched this star that night came an experience which none of us will ever forget.

So as this soldier in the inevitable face of death renewed faith in one of the greatest religious symbols of Christianity, the star of Bethlehem; so ought we turn all our efforts to maintain the peace they won for us.

HELEN H. HAMPTON, Alpha Delta

"Women have a direct responsibility in the fight to preserve the peace. Women of all nations must share the burdens of building a better world for their children. They must accept the responsibility of defending the spiritual values which too often are looked upon with cynicism. There can be no doubt that peace is a woman's business and her leadership and influence must extend beyond the home into the community, the nation, and the world."—Rhea M. Eckel, an American delegate to the International assembly of women in Paris.

Scholarship vs Grades

What is fine scholarship? How can real intellectual attainments be evaluated truly?

Every one is familiar with some of the numerous grading systems used by colleges and universities. Normally and naturally they are based on marks (either stated in figures or letters) attained in class work and examinations. From such figures averages are computed for a student based on her marks; for the student body based on seniors vs juniors, etc.; for dorm vs chapter house residence; for fraternities, and other groups, on "how each rates" in comparison with other similar groups.

Locally and nationally all of us are pleased when our group places first among women's groups, especially so, if when that average is higher than for all groups, more so if it is

above the student body average.

But—occasion arises when you visit with one scholastically "tops" chapter. You find table conversation more trivial, more uninteresting, more banal, than you have listened to any place else on this round of chapter visits. In this chapter house there is no daily paper, no magazines or books of any intrinsic value. As for the radios in the house, nothing but the latest song hits, or weird mysteries survive some one's demand "shut off the dribble." The same goes for the Victrola. You talk with chapter officers. They are much concerned over Polly's low grades in mathematics. They have tried to keep her from registering for Math courses. but she is stubborn, determined to master math. Similar difficulties have Jane and Clara with other courses.

You make a mental note to talk with Polly, Jane, and Clara, to get the facts as to why they persist in taking "hard" courses.

You ask these chapter leaders about their own work and ambitions. Well, they "have so many interests on campus," "so much responsibility in the chapter," that they plan a "light class schedule". Does this hamper their plans for the future? Oh no, they are planning on "any available job for not more than a year or so and then will marry", so they hope. "A degree will give me prestige back home", which

seems to all of them a valuable attainment!

You see the Dean's records; you talk with Polly, Jane, and Clara—girls ambitious to gain a real education; you consult some alumnæ in town whose opinions you value.

Suddenly you realize that you have a key for your chapter talk—high grades may be false measuring rods for intellectual attainment.

The next chapter you visit is hesitating to initiate a certain pledge. Why? Because she is determined to be an architect. That seems no reason to you, so question after question deduces this explanation—"That is the toughest school in the university. That faculty doesn't give any high grades to any one." While this girl has credits required for initiation, her average is the lowest of any pledge, "so she'll always drag down the chapter's average."

A talk with the Dean of the architectural school. "The girl is talented, well adjusted to attain her goal of being an architect as good as her Dad, who, by the way, is famous." "Was it true no one ever makes good grades in his college?" A smile, then, "That is campus gossip. The course is stiff. Freshman marks are seldom much above passing. The same students as seniors often lead the student body in intellectual attainments."

Comencement, three years later: "For the first time highest honors in the Architectural college go to a girl". Oh yes, this girl is the Theta whom a chapter hesitated to initiate, because she was a student *not* a grade seeker.

So, within Kappa Alpha Theta, it is suggested that a change might well be made in scholarship scoring. That the fraternity work for similar changes on campuses and through National Panhellenic, too. Disregard hours passed, grade made averages, which compare this term's group attainment with its "rank" in past years. Devise report forms that will show how each individual girl's attainment this term compares with her attainment each preceding term. Judge a chapter's intellectual attainments by more than just scholarship reports.

A truly educated person is good company with himself—and with others too.

A Message of Greetings

Last year many members of Kappa Alpha Theta had the pleasant privilege of meeting Johanna C. Hudig, who was doing graduate work in America as holder of the fraternity's FIRST Foreign fellowship—the Adelaide Sinclair fellowship, honoring the Theta alumna and former Grand president who during World war II was a Captain in the Canadian navy and head of WRENs.

And how proud and privileged Thetas are to know this charming Hollander, Johanna Hudig, and to have been able to help further her preparation for work with the youth of her own country.

It was a pleasant surprise for the editor to find the letter below in one morning's mail, with a personal note, asking if the magazine would act as medium for a message from her to all members of Kappa Alpha Theta. And glad is the editor to be that agent!

То Карра Агрна Тнета

Now that I am home again and have the time to think quietly of the year spent in the United States, thanks to Kappa Alpha Theta, I feel that I owe you some information.

But first of all I want to thank you for the magnificent gesture of establishing a fellowship fund for foreign students. I feel myself privileged having been among the fortunate ones to whom such a fellowship was granted. The Thetas not only provided the money for a year of study in the U.S., but also received me as a friend and made me feel at home where ever I came.

As I only had the opportunity to tell a few among the thousands of Thetas how I spent this year and how I enjoyed it, I thought writing a few lines for your magazine was the best thing to do.

I want to tell you that not only studying at the University of Chicago has been very instructive to me and visiting courts and institutions, but also getting acquainted with another culture, another way of living.

Before I came to the U.S. I used to think of America as so many Europeans do, generalizing people and conditions over there. Now I know that "America" is a complex concept, that the Southern part of the country is entirely different from the East and the East is different from the West. In Europe the verb "to Ameri-

canize" is sometimes used, indicating a disintegration of family life and a development of only the technical side of civilization over against the cultural values. I learned that the significance of this term is mainly due to identification of American life with American movies and to some exceptional stories in the newspapers!

It is a good thing that Americans and Europeans get to know each other and learn to appreciate each other. The only way of doing this is by living for some time in the other country. A better international understanding therefore can be promoted by students exchanges! I feel that I got to know the Americans a little bit (although I never attended a baseball match!), I have made many good friends and I certainly have grown fond of the country!

I tried to get to the U.S. a few years ago, because I felt that we could learn something from the American experience in crime- and delinquency-prevention. I had my work in Holland with juvenile delinquents. During the German occupation the rate of delinquency increased in a disconcerting way and after the war it was a big problem to reeducate our youngsters, who were used to robbing and cheating the enemy. Therefore I was so very grateful for the opportunity offered by Kappa Alpha Theta and I did not regret my trip to the U.S. one minute!

I have found what I was looking for and the things I have learned will be very helpful to me.

At the University of Chicago I took courses in sociology, criminology and social service. In the school of Social Service I especially enjoyed the courses in social case work and psychiatric case work which was new to me. I have been doing field work for 6 months at a family service bureau which I particularly liked, because it brought me into contact with real life. The bureau with well trained workers could provide very adequate help.

I considered the case work techniques from the delinquency-prevention angle and I studied the activities of other agencies in this field as well. I am very grateful to Dr. Clifford Shaw whose classes in criminology I attended and who initiated me in his area-project for delinquency prevention in Chicago. His approach to the problem is a sociological one, whereas he does not overlook the individual psychological factors causing delinquency. I visited many community centers in areas with a high rate of delinquency and I talked to people in these communities, thus acquiring an idea of how these centers were operating.

In January I got the opportunity to get to California in a private car, with a Swedish girl. We both had the same interests and enjoyed the trip tremendously. We saw many interesting institutions and we met many interesting people active in the field of treatment of offenders.

After having completed 3 quarters at the University of Chicago I left the city, but I did not go home straight away. I stopped over at several places; in Toledo, Ohio, Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, where I visited juvenile courts and made a study of the laws

concerning jurisdiction of juveniles.

In Boston I had a wonderful surprise, an invitation from Mrs Adelaide Sinclair to visit her in Ottawa. I did not hesitate a moment and went to Canada where Mrs Sinclair appeared to be not only a charming hostess but also an excellent organizer. She managed to show the Canadian world of social work within 5 days. We had a good time!

The last few days I spent with Mrs Wilson, president of 7th district, in her charming country house in Tallman. She saw me off as kindly as she met me when I first arrived.

And now I am back in my poor and devastated country planning for the future and planning how to make use of the American experiences. Many societies and agencies have been asking me to give talks or to write articles. I shall be glad to share my experiences!

I feel like having left many good friends in the U.S. I am very grateful to all the Thetas, in particular to the Thetas in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Tallman and Ottawa.

May we meet again!

JOHANNA C. HUDIG



Make Your Plans Now to Attend the 1948 CONVENTION



The Grand Hotel at Quaint, Historic Mackinac Island is the place.

July first to fifth is the time.

You are cordially invited to participate in Kappa Alpha Theta's Thirty Eighth National Convention.

Youth Brigade

Working in a Czechoslovakian Youth Brigade is one way to spend one's summer vacation, and Miriam Cowie, Upsilon '44, found it not only a worthwhile experience but a very memorable one! She was selected by the Unitarian Service committee as one of twenty-seven young Americans to go to Czechoslovakia. While there they worked directly with the Czechs, thus creating a better understanding of their needs and problems and, in turn, pro-

vakia whereby any young people not employed in the summer are required to work in various youth brigades, Miriam and others from her group helped wherever they could.

Therefore, when an emergency group was needed to aid the Czechs in the coal mines, she worked with them for a short time, sorting rocks from the coal as it passed on a conveyor belt at the top of the mine.

"We'd get up at 4:30 A.M. grab our black



voking American goodwill and friendship.

An instructor at the St. Paul Academy, Miriam left for Europe in June, paying her own transportation, and with the understanding that she would do whatever was asked of her by the Unitarian committee.

Since there is a two-year plan in Czechoslo-

bread sandwiches and be at the mine near Kladno to go to work by six o'clock," Miriam recounted.

During that time she lived at an inn, slept on a straw mattress with one dirty blanket and wearing all her clothes.

"They even had the pump turned off so that

we couldn't brush our teeth," she added.

Breakfast consisted of ersatz barley coffee, black bread and a kind of marmalade that didn't taste too good. Lunch was potatoes, bread, coffee, dumplings, and occasionally meat. Supper was more potatoes, bread, ersatz coffee, and possibly fruit.

During most of the time that Miriam was in Czechoslovakia, she lived in Czech homes and so learned much of their philosophy and way of life.

"They're like Americans," she explained. "They love their nation and their freedom. There are four political parties, the Communists being the largest. The latter are not anti-American as might be expected. They oppose the capitalistic system and don't understand our policy, but many of them hope to migrate here."

Besides working at the coal mines, Miriam helped in a hospital for amputees and also worked in forests near Hradec.

"The first three weeks I was there, we sawed

trees," she said. "The couvette, a bug that kills trees in two months, was at work and our job was to get down as many trees as possible. I worked with Czechoslovakian youths. We'd saw the trees, strip the bark and pile them in three-metre lengths."

Between her various jobs with the Czechs, Miriam and other Americans attended the famous World Youth Festival of Prague, a colorful, cultural affair attended by 30,000 people from all over the world. Her only regret was that America's delegation was so small when it could have been so much more representative, "and such an excellent place to spread our political philosophy," she added. She has the highest respect for the Czechs and says they are fast getting back on their feet with very western ideas as well as ideals.

Miriam also attended the International Religious Fellowship Council in Switzerland, adding a bit of mountain climbing to her schedule. And before returning home, she visited in Luxembourg and England as well.

How To Get the Money?

Requests for an answer to that question have reached the editor from several alumnæ chapters and clubs. In reply we quote this article from Mrs French's Relief and Rehabilitation Review, with gratitude for to her for relieving us of the obligation to respond personally to those questions.

"If you haven't any ideas except the tried and true rummage and white elephant sales, here are a few suggestions. Selling commercial articles, such as gift wrappings and other paper products; selling your own talents, such as Christmas wreaths, fruit cake, hand made articles; having a lending library of Theta-owned new books.

"Do you have a transportation bank? If a Theta gives a ride in her car to a Theta meeting, put the prices of taxi or bus fare into an R and R bank. Have an admission fee to some party by waist measure, or, more tactfully, by height.

"For bigger money makers: garden and Christmas pilgrimages, selling raffle tickets on a cruise (watch your state laws here), take over a theater for an evening or sponsor the Clare Tree Major plays for children, a lecture, a concert, a Fashion show, or a Ball. It is quite possible for a group to sponsor one worthwhile event a year that the community will look forward to and be delighted to support. You may ask public support for your philanthropies, remember, but not for your chapter house."

The meeting, for the first time since the war, of the International Assembly of Women, in October, had as its program three problems: Feeding the world's children; informing the masses; stimulating women's sense of responsibility in world affairs.

PRESS Views of Thetas

Taylor's Tribulations

We've got a new staff member, Mary Virginia Taylor, who will have a hard time writing a better story than she herself is. Her first one for us is on Pages Six and Seven. To hit the high spots, she's a New Orleans girl, educated at Newman and McGehee schools. As a young girl she ran away from home and went to Florida with \$26. She landed an airplane on the highway when a motor conked out on her solo flight. She once flew to Puerto Rico with 10,000 baby chicks.

She has written articles, taken pictures for dozens of publications, mostly about sailboating, is an accomplished salon photographer. She did terrain modeling for Bahama island interests; designed handicraft articles for Bahama natives; did publicity for that resort. While in Kiel, Germany, making movies of the International Star Class yacht races, she was kidnapped by the Nazis, secreted away on a fast yacht, given a rough time of it for fear she'd take pictures of the German fleet loading for the shelling of Danzig.

Miss Taylor was on the S. S. Dixie when it went aground off Florida in that storm in 1935. Had nothing to eat or drink for four days until help could get to the passengers. She got out of Nassau just ahead of a native uprising and fire which left only the bathtub of her apartment undamaged. In 1939 she'd reached Copenhagen after close shaves in German bombings during early stages of the war. That night she dove for cover when the air became filled with flashes, explosions and rockets. It was just the weekly closing of an amusement park, firecrackers of course.

During the war, our adventuress was one of 12 WAVES selected for hush-hush photo interpretation and liaison work for intelligence offices in Washington. Got to be a 1½-striper after coming up through the ranks. Earlier government work, with the old ERA, found her locked up in a room with a crazed relief client who pointed a loaded gun at her head. She got out, all right.

Her one superstition is Axel Wenner-Gren's

yacht, Southern Cross. She's never been aboard, but she's seen it enough. And every time she's SEEN it, there's been trouble, Cuban revolutions, torpedoing of the Athenia (it picked up survivors), Nassau uprising, to mention a few coincidences. Not that the yacht had any connection with those events. But if Virginia Taylor ever sees the Southern Cross steam up the river and tie up at the foot of Canal street, she's going to take the next plane for Alaska.

Times-Picayune, 7 Sept 47

Gamma Gamma at Rollins college is Mary Virginia's chapter. She is a second generation Theta, her mother being Nancy Lane Pusey Taylor, Alpha Delta alumna.

Harvard Fellowship for Lois Sager

Harvard university announced Tuesday it had awarded Lois Sager of the Dallas News a Nieman fellowship for the college year starting in September.

Miss Sager is one of two women receiving the honor this year. Only two other women reporters previously had received Nieman fellowships, which are open to working newspaper writers of proven ability.

A University of Texas graduate and a member of The Dallas News staff since 1943, Miss Sager did every turn of local reporting before being assigned to a European tour during which she reported on the human problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction abroad. Later she covered United Nations sessions for The News exclusively.

Miss Sager will be on leave from The News to study modern history and international relations at Harvard and will return to The News staff in the summer of 1948.

She is the fourth Texas newspaper reporter, and the second member of The News staff, to win a Nieman fellowship. No other Texas newspaper has been awarded two fellowships in ten years of Nieman Foundation operations.

Nieman fellows are granted leaves of absence from their newspapers to follow their chosen course in accordance with the specification that the fellowships be used "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States and educate persons deemed specially qualified for journalism."

Dallas News, 1 Jy 47

It was in November 1945 that this Magazine carried a story of Lois Sager's European mission and a charming picture of her boarding the over-seas plane. Now she has done it again. Congratulation to you Lois Sager, one of four women ever to have become a Nieman fellow! Her college chapter? It is Alpha Theta at the University of Texas. And now more news of Lois.

At its national convention in May, Theta Sigma Phi had Lois Sager as honor guest, and bestowed on her an associate membership, for outstanding achievement in the field of new-

paper reporting."

In her banquet speech Miss Sager stressed—the importance of interest in international affairs on the part of each individual. Miss Sager described the conditions she had found in an almost utterly devastated postwar Europe. The French, she said, are suffering from a terrific inferiority complex over having given in to the Nazis, as a result of which they proclaim loudly that they won the war and fight constantly among themselves.

The German people are in such a condition of starvation, she reported, that one German will betray his friend in order to get a piece of bread to eat, and the population is being persecuted by such eastern countries as Poland in ways as terrible as those erstwhile employed

by the Nazis.

Of United States relations with Russia, Miss Sager noted the chief difficulty as being the refusal of the Russians to give out information. In Europe, she said, "one could not talk to one Russian without talking to two Russians," and the Russian representatives at United Nations are almost impossible to get a word out of.

Miss Sager deplored the business "of never calling a spade a spade" at United Nations sessions, but still considers this the greatest experiment so far made in world affairs.

Austin Statesmen, 12 My 47

Towle Chosen Assistant Dean

Katherine A. Towle, senior administrative assistant at the University, has been appointed assistant dean of women, Hurford E. Stone,

dean of students announced yesterday.

Miss Towle came to the University in 1935 as an editorial assistant in the University press and later became a senior editor.

In 1943 she was commissioned a captain in the Marine Corps Women's reserve and rose to the temporary rank of colonel and to di-

rectorship of the corps.

Miss Towle became the only permanent colonel in the Marine Corps Women's reserve last July when her temporary rank was confirmed. She holds the Navy commendation ribbon for wartime service.

Daily Californian, 24 S 47

Another Omega chapter alumna joins the Dean's staff at the University of California, Berkeley.

Wardrobe of a Tennis Star

Too bad, but we had no luck in trying to get the stunning pictures that graced this story about Pauline, alumna of Gamma Gamma chapter of K A Θ .

Pauline Betz, famed for her wonderful fighting spirit on the courts, is America's and Wimbledon's greatest woman tennis star. Although she can outslam most men at a set of tennis, she is nonetheless feminine, and, being feminine, is interested in clothes.

Last March, before she left for her European tour, she spent a great deal of time and thought on planning her wardrobe, which had to include dresses and wraps for the varying climates of the different countries she planned to visit. The clothes she took, however, fell simply into two categories—her "work clothes," slacks, shorts and sweaters; and her dressy clothes, cocktail and evening dresses. She never wears the inbetween styles, liking to be either very dressed up or in active sportswear.

Although her favorites are really her "work clothes," the heavy demands of her social life forced her to take more dressy outfits (about one dozen) than the average traveler would find necessary, and in fabrics that would lend themselves well to crowded packing: silks, sheer nets and lightweight woolens. She took along an iron to give a once-over to those dresses which do not shed wrinkles too quickly.

Rightly proud of her coppery blond hair, Miss Betz never wears hats and therefore is able to save considerable luggage space. She saves additional space by omitting the weird and unnecessary gimcracks which generally find their way into most women's luggage.

Into two suitcases she managed to squash four cocktail suits, five cocktail dresses, three prints, three evening dresses, dozens of tennis shorts and shirts, shoes, ten sweaters and her furs. The total weight plus her golf clubs and rackets (nine frames and twenty sets of gut stringing) was 115 pounds—that's fifty pounds or \$76.93 over the weight limit for her flight.

Holiday, July 47

Former Grand President Serves as Jurist

Bessie Newsom Florence was the subject of an interesting news story in the Hot Springs (Arkansas) New Era, entitled "Mrs. Florence Sets Precedent in Arkansas."

"When Attorney Bessie N. Florence was elected special judge to preside during the hearing of a Circuit court case yesterday afternoon a new precedent was established in the annals of Arkansas jurisprudence. It is believed by legal minds of Garland county to be the first time in the history of the state that a woman has been asked to preside as Circuit court jurist.

"Mrs. Florence, Hot Springs' only woman attorney, opened her office here in 1922. Educated in Hot Springs schools and at Vanderbilt University Mrs. Florence received her law degree from George Washington university. During her last two years there she was a member of the law firm of Clephane and Latimer, Washington, D.C. Specializing in land title work, she served for 11 years as special attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, passing on titles for that department. At one time she had a staff of seven other attorneys in the state.

"A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Florence moved to Hot Springs as a child of three and has lived here since. She is a member of the Pilot club, the University Women, and held the office of trustee and treasurer of the Young Women's Christian association for a number of years, recently resigning because of pressing business. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and her legal fraternity is Phi Delta Delta.

"At one time Mrs. Florence was in the National Democratic Party and went as a delegate from Arkansas to three national conventions.

"She served on one occasion as special chancery judge in Garland County."

Vanderbilt Alumnus, Ag 47

Teaching in Hawaii

So You think living is high here? Just listen to this 'Island lament' of Ruth Barrett, alumna of Rho.

The strumming of guitars gives a soothing touch to your breakfast in Hawaii, but the price of eggs spoils the effect. That is the opinion of Ruth Barrett, North High teacher.

Miss Barrett has been an exchange teacher the past year in the land of soft breezes. Since school opened at North, Miss Barrett has been a soothing influence on her fellow teachers when spiraling prices are discussed.

"Fresh eggs in Hawaii were selling for \$1.35 a dozen and most of a \$5 bill was gone after you paid for a steak," Miss Barrett said Saturday. "You don't know what a housing shortage is until you try to get a comfortable place to live in the Islands."

Miss Barrett, who taught English and other subjects to senior high school students in Hawaii, told of the tribulations of a young married couple.

"Another couple was returning to the States and had a moderately furnished five-room cottage to relinquish," Miss Barrett said. "They demanded two years rent in advance at \$135 per month and two thousand dollars for the furniture. My friends agreed to the terms because they had to have a place to live."

The teacher said homes that are selling for 10 to 12 thousand dollars in Omaha would bring from 20 to 25 thousand dollars in Hawaii. She said shoes are one of the few products that have remained on a par with those sold on the mainland.

"I enjoyed sending clothes to the cleaners in Omaha after putting up with the vagaries of the cleaning establishments in Hawaii," Miss Barrett added. "I sent a dress to be cleaned over there. The dress had 20 buttons down the front. The charge was \$2.50 and all the buttons were snipped off. Here the same dress is cleaned for 90 cents and I did not have to spend half a day sewing the buttons back on the dress.

Agnes de Mille

Finds Actors, Unlike Dancers, Can't Be Bent

"When we started rehearsing Allegro I'd never even heard the first reading of a play in a Broadway theater," said Agnes de Mille, who did the entire staging of this big new musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. It was her first assignment as a director. "I was a little afraid of the actors. With ballet people, if they don't catch what I want, I take their arms and legs and bend them around. But you can't do that to actors.

"The reason I knew so little about rehearsals was that in other productions I've always worked separately on the choreography. Being a director is easier than being a choreographer, it seems to me, but perhaps I can say that only because I had so much help from Oscar Hammerstein. He was almost my codirector."

Miss de Mille made these comments as she sat in one of the offices of the Theater Guild, the organization which presents Allegro. She wore a black suit, a white blouse and a small black hat which she at once took off and put on the sofa beside her. Her hair, light brown with a tinge of red in it, was brushed smoothly away from her face, and her head was held a little high with the effortless grace of a dancer. Here was the person who electrified Broadway in 1943 when she devised her ballets for Oklahoma! and who has kept adding to her successes ever since. Last season there was Brigadoon.

"It was nearly two years ago that Rodgers and Hammerstein spoke to me about an idea of theirs that turned out to be *Allegro*, she stated. "I'd just come back from England, where my husband was stationed with the Army. Oscar and Dick said they were thinking of a musical play that would have very fluid action and crowds of people in it. They wanted me to do the directing.

"After that they went to work on Annie get your gun and Happy birthday, but shortly after my baby was born they sent me the opening scene of Allegro, the one about the birth of the child. It was so touching that I cried. Perhaps it was my weakened state, but other people tell me they've cried at that scene too."

By last August, when Agnes de Mille's baby was learning to walk, *Allegro* was also standing on its own feet. The music, book and lyrics

were complete, casting had been done and the show was ready for production. The director started her ballet rehearsals two weeks before the actors and singers were called, but soon all three groups were busy. She devoted her mornings to the dancers, her afternoons to the singers and the spoken chorus. Every evening she put in three hours on the "book" scenes. With a cast of eighty, Miss de Mille says she would never have pulled through if she hadn't had an excellent staff of assistants.

The intricately contrived stage setting presented problems for all the performers. Footlights were discarded and the front of the stage was masked with gray cloth. This meant that players and dancers couldn't see where the stage stopped. The leaps of the dancers, which had been daring enough on a flat floor, became doubly so when executed up and down steps.

"At our New Haven opening all kinds of things went wrong," said the director. "The projection machine wouldn't work. Then someone burned a can of rubbish in the alley, and the smoke came into the theater. We had a bad minute or so when a woman in the audience said, 'I smell smoke,' but that was soon over. One of the male dancers tore a tendon in his knee, and one of the girls injured her ankle. In the last act while Lisa Kirk was singing she took a step forward and fell into the orchestra pit. That was because there were no footlights. Two musicians caught her, pushed her back-on-stage, and she went on with her song. She'd only missed a few beats."

Miss de Mille's first idea for a ballet for the production came to her while the script was being written. It grew out of something Oscar Hammerstein said.

"He told me he was thinking of a scene at a college dance," she explained. "He wanted the audience to see the awkward couples as they really were, and then the light-footed, graceful, lovely couples they thought they were. That appealed to me. I said, 'I'll make them fly up to the stars! I'll put them on wires.' Later I found that this would cost too much, but our ballet people do give a wonderful sense of floating in that dance.

"The ballet in Act two was more tragic in my original version than the one we use now. It had a better ending that I liked, but I gave it up because it was too late in the performance for anything so grim." And that was Agnes de Mille, director, ruling against Agnes de Mille, choreographer. With *Allegro* a hit, she is thinking of a vacation from Broadway musicals. Some time she wants to stage a drama, but her immediate desire is to revert to pure ballet. She'd like to compose a few dances that didn't have to fit into a show.

NY-Herald Tribune 19 Oct 47

Agnes de Mille, is a Theta alumna from Beta Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. There, besides participation in many campus activities, she won a Phi Beta Kappa key.

As her first triumphs in the world of the theater preceded her marriage to Walter F. Prude, she continues to use her maiden name to "keep professional work apart from home happiness." As Mrs Prude she enjoys hearing people talk about Agnes de Mille, while entirely unaware that the lady herself is pres-

ent at the party!

Probably no woman has been more successful than Agnes de Mille in the business of creating stage illusions. Even famous playwrights seldom have seen three of their plays on the boards in the same week. Today three de Mille productions can be enjoyed within three days, if one is so lucky as to be able to get tickets. Oklahoma and Brigadoon dances and choruses are her creation, and of Allegro, the current hit, she is also director.

Weaver of Dreams

A full page story, with alluring pictures, in Oakland shopping news, on October 2, 1947, is devoted to the work of a distinguished Theta, Dorothy Liebes, alumna of Omega chapter and the University of California. This story is one of a series entitled People

who influence your daily living.

While frequently this magazine has carried news of Mrs Liebes' work, this article gives so much information of Dorothy herself, rather than the usual devotion to her attainments in the art world, that we are confident all Thetas will enjoy the extracts that follow from this story. Unfortunately there can not be included the illustrations, since newspaper cuts won't reproduce in a magazine, and no original prints are at hand.

When Dorothy Liebes was a Theta at U.C., a very startling thing happened to her. She actually sold a length of fabric which she had woven on the battered old loom in the attic of her family's Berkeley home! She can still remember the thrill of that first sale. She little dreamed then that one day the whole decorative world—here and abroad—would pay homage to her as the finest of modern fabric creators.

For that is what Dorothy Liebes has be-

come—"the first lady of the loom." She is even more than that to many of the country's big textile firms, like Goodall and Dobeckmun. To them she is a valuable stylist of fabrics, a muchneeded fashion authority to the field of textiles.

Away from these Bay shores, which she always calls "home," Dorothy Liebes moves about in a bright spotlight of fame. Here we are inclined to take her and her amazing accomplishments in the field of decorative design as a matter of course.

She looks deceptively fragile. Tall and willowy, bird-like in movement, this designer has a soft, high soprano voice and wide-arched, unworried eyes. Definitely not the executive type, you'd say. Mrs. Liebes heads up a very large local studio organization of her own, where some of the best local artist-weavers create her fabulous custom fabrics which sell for as high as \$100 a yard! In addition, this leading American textile designer and colorist heads the staff of artists who create the beautiful machine-made Goodall fabrics in the East. She is style consultant to many other large textile firms and directs the designing for everything from tablecloth-and-napkins sets which sell for \$4.95 in popular-price stores to the stunning "wall weave" wallpaper series her studio did last Spring for United Wall-

Interiors, a few months ago said of her, "With all her gifts as a designer, Dorothy Liebes might never have caused more than a mild ripple within a radius of a few miles of her loom had she not possessed many other gifts besides. She has charm, business sense,

the energy of a dynamo."

Dynamo is just the right word to describe her. Except for the Summer months, when she retires from the world to concentrate on designing, this chic, golden-haired artist is almost perpetually on the move. It is fortunate that she has a voice soft and sweet, for she has been known to dictate three different letters to three different secretaries at one time, carrying on a telephone conversation meanwhile. With the other hand she might also be helping a weaver thread a loom.

She balances an overwhelming schedule of work, travel and entertaining with the ease of a lady of leisure pouring afternoon tea. A few months ago she managed to squeeze in a thorough tour of Europe with her close friend,

Frances Elkins, one of the top decorators of the country. She seems to be always just returning—or just leaving—for New York.

Nor did she live in an ivory tower during the war years. She conceived the idea of setting up the Arts and Skills project for the National Red Cross, and gave her unlimited energy to it as volunteer national director.

And how does this fabulous, world-famous woman manage to influence your own life? She does it in many ways. In the first place, she has revived the ancient art of weaving, which is older than recorded time, and given it the dignity and importance of a new art form. She is an avid student of weaving practices throughout the world, has borrowed little-known techniques from distant lands—and all without surrendering any part of her own artistic individuality.

Omahan Aid to an Author

It seemed the ideal moment to call into account one Emily Reynolds for her year of majordomo-ing with a typewriter for the author of the novel, *House Divided*.

Miss Reynolds was an occasional visitor at the Ben Ames Williams farm during her years at Bradford Junior college, where she met the writer's daughter, Miss Ann Williams.

After commencement at the University of California, Miss Reynolds walked into a job and into the family life of the Williamses.

"I consider myself lucky to have had an experience of that kind—quite apart from my contact with the individual, the personage, that Mr Williams is," she said.

Ben Ames Williams had been four years in the writing of his novel about the Civil War when Miss Reynolds joined him at the farm near Searsmont, Maine where the family spent the warmer half of the year.

Emily lived as a member of the household. There were Mr and Mrs Williams, the house-keeper and Mike, the Welsh terrier. Ann Williams, in the editorial department of Houghton-Mifflin, dropped down for the week ends from Boston.

Life on the farm? (Talk about bucolic life down Maine!)

"The farm was bequeathed to Mr. Williams by a friend for whom Mr Williams had much respect. He wanted to maintain the place essentially as it had been left. There was no electricity, no phone, no running water. This past summer, electricity and running water were finally brought to the farm, though they hadn't been missed."

In her secretarial position, Miss Reynolds typed the author's revisions.

"You can imagine the boxes of paper I used —I must have typed three thousand sheets from several longhand drafts and inserts.

"My time was more or less my own. Mr Williams arose at 5 and worked till noon. I found the same schedule profitable during the heat of the summer. . . . Of course, the work was fascinating.

"The immense amount of factual data! Mr Williams took an 8000 mile trip through the south visiting all the scenes, cities, and countryside which he describes or even mentions in the book,"

Miss Reynolds found it hard to put into pedestrian terms what she did with her free time: "I was handyman about the house, went to Belfast for groceries, drove for the Williamses on trips.

"In the remoteness of the farm, it was a challenge, being put upon one's resources for entertainment. And there was always just the tonic of being away from the constant pressure of noise, people, subways—and uncomforable shoes.

"Most of the time, there were just the four of us there. One could walk with the dog, read, wander by the sea."

In October, the Williamses moved back to their winter home in Boston. Emily retained her job, making more revised inserts for Williams' manuscript. She lived in Cambridge and commuted to their place in Chestnut Hill. It was more the 9-to-5 routine, but she was still "a member of the family."

House Divided went to the publishers and Emily Reynolds' job ended in March, 1947.

Omaha World Herald, 12 Oct 47

QUEEN OF AK-SAR-BEN, TOO

Emily Reynolds was Queen of the fifty-third Ak-Sar-Ben, the annual Omaha, Nebraska civic celebration.

Some glimpses of the Queen will be found

in the following quotes from the Omaha World-Herald's reports of this event:

Thousands of gold sequins sparkled in a sunburst radiance when Ak-Sar-Ben Queen LIII stepped through the north portals to join her King on the throne. . . .

The usual court cape of silver cloth worn by Queens of Ak-Sar-Ben was exchanged for one of gold cloth ordinarily worn by the King.

The effect was one of all-over gold and jewels. . . .

A booster for Nebraska and a representative Midwestern girl is the fifty-third Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, Miss Emily Reynolds.

She has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada.

"But," smiles Her Majesty, "I'm always glad to get back home. . . ."

What does the Queen like to do?

She likes to sing, in groups, "or just listen." She likes to write.

She likes to play golf, ride, dance.

Miss Reynolds' taste for choral music was acquired or, at least, fostered by her work in light opera and roadshows with the a cappella choir at Central High School.

At Bradford she was a member of the Glee Club and Tabooz, a group of "close harmony singers."

Does that mean she likes barbershop? She "loves it. . . ."

In so far as physical characteristics are concerned, Miss Reynolds has light brown hair which she wears in a medium bob, sparkling blue eyes, and a quick, contagious smile.

She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, wears a size 81/2 AAA shoe.

A capable cook is Emmy, but she doesn't "care much about sewing." Pressed, she admits she can.

The Queen's liking for golf is a natural one. She often plays with her father, a former Trans-Mississippi champion and seven-time winner of the Nebraska State crown.

From secretary to Queen, Emily Reynolds, alumna of Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, remains a gracious woman.

Just Tired

Miss Alva R. Edwards, principal of South High School since 1935, submitted her resignation to the Board of Education.

As the only woman high school principal [in Columbus, Ohio], and as a consistent worker toward the best and newest educational techniques, Miss Edwards is one of the best-known personalities in the city school system.

A graduate of Denison university, she came to Columbus in 1916 and has been associated with the city schools ever since.

Beginning as a mathematics teacher at Mound Junior high school, she later served as vice-principal there for five years and was vice-principal at South high school for 12 years before succeeding the late Evan L. Mahaffey as principal.

During her years as head of the school, South High attained nation-wide recognition as a pioneer in the use of radio in the class room and of other forms of audio-visual education.

Miss Edwards is a member of the state board of the Ohio Congress of Parents and teachers, serving as chairman of high school service. Last year, she became the first woman ever to be elected as member-at-large of the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges, which establishes criteria for high school education.

Just returned from a trip to Canada, Miss Edwards said she "just got tired" after more than 30 years of teaching and school administration and had made no immediate plans for her retirement.

A few weeks later it was anounced that Miss Alva Edwards, only recently retired as principal of South high school, has been named Christian Education Director of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Edwards was called to the new post at a business meeting of the church last week and will assume her new duties immediately.

Columbus newspaper clips

Alva Edwards is an alumna of Theta's Gamma deuteron chapter.

Fifth year awards. There were 26 applicants for the 1947-48 awards. If you are interested in winning a 1948-49 award, see the details on page 124.



Jeep Fad Claims the Gals, Too

Thetas at the University of Iowa swish along the street in Marge Hall's new jeep—so says the caption of this picture which appeared originally in the Iowa City Press-Citizen on September 2.

A questionnaire was sent to all students in one college, asking them to name those things in which they wanted increased skill. Their selection put first the desire for techniques of getting along with people and the ability to deal with different

types of personalities.

This part of education can be accomplished in our chapters, and it is our duty to see that we do accomplish it. We must recognize and develop the latent ability of each member. We must spend less time in defense of our philosophy and more time in developing the method of functioning. We must practice every day the loyalty we profess—loyalty to our family of chapters, to our family within the group, and to the fraternity idea. Gamma Phi Beta is an integral part of the democratic process because it permits every member to serve through participation. It affords abundant opportunity for the practice of democracy through learning and then practicing the techniques of leadership.

ΓΦB, Crescent, S'47

Music for Recreation

While believing that "music is a grand form of recreation," the devotion of one Theta, Mrs Kathleen Davison, to music hardly can be called "Recreation."

During all the war years she led the activities of Sigma Alpha Iota, one of America's six professional fraternities devoted to the arts, which she served as president. In appreciation for her accomplishments, and in order to insure her continued leadership, at the Sigma Alpha Iota first-since-war convention in August, Kathleen Davison was enthusiastically reelected president.

In May of this year, Mrs Davison was one of the main speakers at the annual meeting of the National Music council in New York City. She spoke on Music fraternity activities for furthering American music. From that speech come the quotations which follow as reported in the National Music council bulletin, May 1947 issue.

Regardless of specific accomplishment in the general promotion of American music interests, most of the music fraternities have approximately the same potentialities for helpfulness in this regard, and that all of them recognize the seriousness of their obligation to build, through the medium of the arts, an increasingly powerful cultural bulwark.

As we contemplate the efforts made through the years in behalf of our native music, it is surely not wrong to recognize that of the sizable number of various approaches, many have been far more idealistic than practical, far more ethereal than concrete. Notwithstanding, it has been gratifying to observe in the past few years the attention given to the direction of America's young people along these lines. . . . Though the well directed attention of students in sub-collegiate years is of vital import, the lifelong pattern of musical taste and interest verges upon crystallization during the college years. Belief in the marked importance of guidance for music students of the college level has led Sigma Alpha Iota toward an increasingly active interest in efforts designed to further our own American music. . . .



Herb Schwartz photo

KATHLEEN DAVISON, B K

In selecting suitable vehicles, the following channels have been utilized:

- (1) Our expression of general belief in the need for assistance for creative workers in all fields of art by the building and permanent maintenance of a cottage at the MacDowell Colony in Peterboro;
- (2) The establishment of a Composers bureau to direct the attention of our own membership to the creative works of those within the fraternity and to supply for these composers an avenue for performance and a method of distribution;
- (3) Our sponsorship throughout the years of special competitions open to all American-born composers;
- (4) Our cooperation with the American Book Center in supplying the initial gifts of music sent to help restock the war-damaged libraries abroad, and the specific earmarking of these gifts from our International Music

fund to include generous portions of American works in the shipments sent abroad;

(5) Our continued insistence on a chapter program under national direction designed to educate our own members through the giving of musicales programming American works, and the affording of public hearings for the

chosen compositions.

This latter channel deserves some elaboration. For the guidance of Sigma Alpha Iota chapters in their general fraternity work, National objectives are established annually to give specific direction in all lines of activity. For a number of years now these National objectives have included a requirement that our college chapters present one program open to the public during each school year which utilizes entirely the works of American contemporaries. For us this now means the giving on a nation-wide basis of virtually eighty-two

of these musicales every year. . . . In Sigma Alpha Iota, as in all the Greek-letter music fraternities, we are building the understanding audiences of today who will tomorrow, through national pride and through cultivated taste, demand the performance of American works on the music programs of the world. . . .

The American college fraternity system has often been called the greatest youth movement ever devised. It will take but slight belief in this appraisal to recognize the music world would do well to pay active heed to the potentialities which are now lying somewhat dormant. Our own membership is at the 18,000 mark, which, when added to the totals of the other five organizations, presents a considerable number. Indeed, the sphere of fraternity influence is far too great to be overlooked.

Here Comes the Peddler!

By Marion McCook Moodey. Illustrated by Kyra Markham Gaither. Mary Ellen lived in the mountains of California, where her father was a gold miner. In this isolation, the most exciting event of the year was the visit of the Peddler, whose wagon bulged with beautiful exciting wares. A warm, touching story of a pioneer child's natural adoration of beauty in such simple things as are now too often taken for granted.

The writer of this charming story, for ages 7-11, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. From San Bernardino, California, Marion McCook went first to Mills college and then transferred to the University of Southern California where she graduated in 1920, before she was 20 years old. "I have never been able to explain why I was in such a hurry", mused Marion, when asked how she graduated so young. She is an alumna of Omicron chapter, and still lives in San Bernardino. Her husband is a physician.

And this is how she came to write this book. As a lark she began to write a weekly newspaper column for the home town Sun, called Monday morning comments. The charm, wit, and lore of the column gave it such popularity that its circle of readers increased, until today it is a syndicated column. In some out-ofCalifornia papers the title for the column was changed to Monday musings by the Banker's daughter. (Her father is a bank president.)

A talent scout for Holiday House publishers read this column when he was temporarily in California. Through the help of Miss Coddington, who had been his, and also Marion McCook's, high school English teacher he induced Marion to let him take one of her manuscripts to New York, to show his editors.

This "sample" so delighted the editors, that with only slight alterations it became a book —Here comes the peddler.

It is a touching story about a small girl who, when everyone else was longing for and seeking gold, was longing for a dress made of "store cloth" with little, pretty flowers on it, because all the dresses she ever had had were made of flour sacking.

The story, like many others of early times, was told to Marion Moodey by her husband's Mother who is now 86 years old, and an honored pioneer settler in California.

Marion McCook Moodey would please many, if she would publish more stories of the children of those always fascinating "olden times."

Children's World Theatre

The author presenting the fascinating possibilities of this phase of work with youth is Betty Butterworth Meacham, a Theta alumna of Alpha Gamma chapter. She is at present an instructor of Life study at the American Academy of dramatic arts, New York city. She studied costume designing in the Fine Arts department of Ohio State University. But, when elected to Chimes society for her outstanding work in dramatics and after reading reviews of her performance as Hero in Much ado about nothing she promptly entrained for New York and the American Academy. Since her future husband, Monte Meacham, Delta Upsilon, found commuting from the University of Missouri to New York even more difficult than to Ohio State he soon joined her. And together they pursued their theatrical careers. She has worked in many summer stock companies, Broadway, on the road. Also Camp shows, radio (Aldrich Family, Kate Smith Hour, etc.) and in several March of time films. She is the mother of two little Meachams (Mary and Bill, also theatrically bent) and a chihuahua who is watch dog of their house at 4 Grove street, New York city.

Betty says: "Our project is finding much enthusiastic support. . . . And the work itself is most satis-

factory and thrilling."

That it is right for children to have their own kind of entertainment no one would deny. The almost daily denunciation from educators of current movie and radio programs for children is enough to make one at least consider the question. The moral and spiritual uplift of proper children's programs has been rightly and frequently extolled. Children absorb the world around them to a much greater extent than adults suspect. A child never forgets anything as psychoanalysts have discovered in tracing adult neuroses to incidents apparently forgotten but merely latent in consciousness. The adult's attitude toward life and the world is formed largely in childhood. Hungry for experience, the child's mind, in its eagerness eats everything available, good or bad. The right entertainment is probably the most effective means of nourishing this eager mind. We watch our child's diet. Should we be less concerned with his mental and emotional food? It is natural for children to believe in goodness and to expect happiness. Children's World Theatre, Inc. has been organized to preserve that natural right for our own children and, in so far as



BETTY BUTTERWORTH MEACHAM

possible, to restore it to all other children. Fairy tales, folklore, and legend are the timeless and universal drama of every race and nation. Cinderella has worn many dresses in many lands since words began. Jack or Jacques or Hans or Ivan or Sabu or Hiawatha continues to climb his beanstalk wherever youth aspires to great achievement-and that is everywhere. These stories that come from the heart of the race are the allegories of truth itself which reveal the oneness of the world. An early realization of that great fact will help the next generation-now the children of the world-to transform the atomic god of monstrous death into the useful servant of a more abundant life where "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

And not nearly enough has been written about the sheer delight a child finds in seeing

the seven dwarfs discover Snow White, or in demonstrating to another child, long after, just how Pinocchio's nose grew. True fantasy remains a vicarious pleasure to most of us. A few poor shriveled souls protest, but to most of us, if properly done, it becomes a wonderful escape. A child doesn't *need* to escape. Luckily, he is already in that slippery, shiny world where a beanstalk may grow to the sky and a family might have a mouse for a son, and cakes with "eat me" on them just possibly could make one shrink to three inches tall. It is fulfillment to him in an otherwise frustrating world.

Therefore, let us have children's theatre that gives pleasure. Let us inspire and instruct, yes—but first of all let us give good entertainment.

Such a theatre would encourage new scripts and new approaches in scenic art. Costumes should be fresh, charming, and colorful, giving impression of authenticity of the period. There should be a maximum use of music, movement, sound, and magical effects. Young actors of talent and vitality with a desire to play for children should make up the company. Their characterizations should be broad but *real*, never burlesqued—a serious, light, lively approach. Lastly the direction should be as though seen through the eyes of a child with simplicity and freshness sounding the keynote—telling the story through action more than words.

Let us begin with five or six such productions a year, forming first in New York and later touring the United States and Canada. Soon the play list might well include much of typical American Folklore, which new plays, together with old favorites like *Tom Sawyer* and *Little Women* could be sent to South America, England, Russia, etc., with scripts to be sent ahead for study in the schools there; and through this cooperation, representative foreign Children's Theatres could be brought to our shores, thus bringing about a healthy inter-change of national cultures.

The purposes of a children's theatre can be:

a) To give pleasure to children.

- b) To arouse their imagination through active entertainment.
- c) To inspire with the best in movement, speech, art, and music.
- d) To create a future discriminating adult audience.
- e) To increase the understanding of other national cultures.

With all these obvious attributes it becomes a wonder that so little has been done about children's theatres. But who is going to do it? Educators have their own problems and under the present commercial system in the theatre, frequent new plays for children are prohibitive. Most people theatrically bent are thus inclined either for fame or great fortune. There is considerably less of that in children's theatres than they could hope for on Broadway or in Hollywood. Nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that a properly managed, adequately backed children's theatre can become within a year or two a steady, growing, quiet successgiving security to its actors and staff and delight and inspiration to its audiences.

To establish such a theatre in New York. the Children's World Theatre, Inc. a nonprofit membership corporation, has been organized by men and women who have had professional experience in theatre production, acting, scene and costume design (for both adults and children) public relations and publicity, radio and television, finance and organization. Established for permanent operation, and for nationwide and eventual world expansion, funds are being raised to launch the theatre's first season in November 1947. We would be glad to discuss these plans further with interested actors, playwrights, patrons. In fact we should like "a show of hands" by those (1) who think a children's theatre is a desirable thing; (2) who would buy tickets, attend performances, and publicize them; (3) who have ideas about plays and plans for writing them; (4) who want the joy and satisfaction of acting for children in productions that meet all the highest standards of the theatre; (5) who perceive that this 'young" idea can mature into a "manhood" of tremendous value to world citizenship, but not without financial nourishment during its beginning years. Drop us a card at 4 Grove Street, New York City 14, or write a letter, or phone us, or come to see us about this children's theatre. We mean business and heartily invite your interest, your help and your participation.

We open November 1 at the Barbizon-Plaza theatre with *Jack and the Beanstalk* by Charlotte Chorpenning, and shall continue thereafter every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Teaching the Handicapped

It was my privilege for a period of more than four years to teach in a private school, dedicated to children handicapped mentally, physically or emotionally. The school, which bears her name, is operated by Lucinda B. Weeks and her daughter Joyce Luane Weeks. "Mom" and "Sister" as they are known to the children are remarkable people; they have sacrificed their intelligence, energy, time, sleep, money, and their home to the welfare of mentally handicapped children.

It has been said that Thetas are looking for fields of active duty, as they do not like to sit on the side lines! So here are some suggestions.

A prime need, the country over, is thorough understanding of the problem of the handicapped child. In him there are all the usual problems of growing up, plus the slowing up effect of his handicap, plus the attitude of the general public which runs the gamut of actual fear of him to overindulgence of him. Too frequently there is the choice of two existences for him, that of an inmate, either in his own home or some institution, or selling pencils on the street! Too frequently he is a financial and emotional burden to his family or a financial burden to the State. Too frequently his instructor feels, "here is poor material, why bother with it?" and does not give her utmost teaching ability. Too frequently material compiled and manufactured for teaching handicapped children is unsuitable for their needs. There are, of course, bright spots in the over-all picture. What is most discouraging to me, since it well might be the root of the whole matter, is the attitude of the everyday public. It came to a point where I found myself instituting a one man campaign to separate in the minds of the most amazing people, the concept of insanity (to them always dangerous) and slowness of wit; strange bodily movements and stupidity. It's like confusing intelligence and ignorance!

To thoroughly understand the problem of the handicapped child involves some down to earth factors. In the first place, there are certain disabled persons, mentally or physically, for whom little can be done. Ideally, they should

be weeded out and they and their families made as comfortable and happy as possible in the situation. It's the weeding out which is a tremendous problem, barring those cases of extremely obvious complete disability. We have children in our school that doctors said would be incapable of learning; they are learning—they all read, they all progress, slowly but surely. We have one little girl who it was pronounced never could walk. She is walking. Teaching these children is much like toiling up a rocky hillside and finding a gold nugget. And just as exciting. Occasionally, we have had to give a child up, but never without trying hard to help it.

Having found teachable material, then, what is to be done with it? Schooling for handicapped children should begin early. The teaching processes are generally slow and need to be given as much time as possible. Standards of achievement cannot be as high as that of the usual child, but they have to be more rigid and more strict. By this same token they should be as high as possible without discouraging the individual.

Vocational training should begin in some form almost as soon as regular schooling begins. Possible vocations vary, of course, with the handicap, as, for instance, the successful use of the deaf on assembly lines where tremendous noise interferes with the efficiency of the hearing. The proper vocation might also vary with the personality of the child. We have one little boy, who because of a muscular and nervous condition has difficulty articulating (he improves) who took a stick of gum I offered him as a treat in solemn and justified silence. That afternoon, however, we had been in a patch of beautiful sweet peas which he knew he was not allowed to touch. He looked, shut his eyes, breathed deep and looked some more. I was picking myself a bouquet and would hand him about every third stock, each time he came out with his very best "thank you" in profound and reverent tones. I'll bet James will never make a lecture tour, but I would like to see his garden when he is a grown man. It will be superior. Incidentally, except for his speech and his writing, he is doing work in school at his age level. He is one of our charges condemned never to learn anything.

Mentally deficient girls, when well trained, can make themselves useful and incidentally happier by becoming mother's helpers. Other handicapped people fit into the category of the sheltered work shop. Toys, gifts, all manner of handicraft can be turned out by such groups as this and render its members at least partially self-sufficient. Such a program, however, needs money and a sponsoring organization behind it. The handicapped have to be gotten together in the first place, a suitable "factory" established with its frequently expensive equipment installed, and adequate markets established in order to make the whole program worth while.

It is obvious that the problem of the handicapped person can be stated thus: How can society use him to its own and his best interests? To do this would free the handicapped person of much of his emotional and physical dependence. It would certainly create a more wholesome attitude toward him on the part of the general public. It would necessitate teacher training and parent training programs. It would foster better laws. It would involve research in the fields of education and industry. It will take money, but above all, it will take time and energy and enthusiasm and leaders.

What sort of state and private institutions are in your community? What kind of laws are back of them? How good are you at lobbying for good laws? Have you any idea how effective you can be, having all the facts at hand, by rising in a body at a meeting of the People, Town Hall, Board of Education, Planning Commission and such groups, to say, "WE WANT THIS!!"? What kinds of industry are

in your community? How many handicaps can they employ? What are the possibilities of a sheltered work shop? Which of you can assist in educational research? Who is skilled in a craft and would like to teach it? Who drives well enough to operate a school bus? Who can serve on the Board of Trustees of a worthy school? Who knows enough influential people to successfully solicit funds for a well organized and needed program? Who knows enough about mental hygiene to get an adult education program started? (Especially for parents of handicapped children.) If there is a good private school for the handicapped in your neighborhood, why not contact the principal with an idea of serving if you are needed? What group has enough sense of fun and justice to get a recreational center started for handicapped young people? Which of you understands the handicapped so well, that upon meeting him, you can treat him exactly as you would another human being?

I resigned from the small staff of Mrs Weeks' school when a "bug" laid me low last summer. We have since moved to our cabin in the Inverness woods. Even so, I find myself writing about "our" school and "our" problems. Perhaps that is just as well since the things the Weeks face daily, and the ones I used to face with them, will be with us as long as there are human beings.

JO DUNNING MYER

Mrs Myer is an alumna of Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr and Mrs Myer now live on their 140 acre farm, "a beautiful place, which it is fun to be spending full time developing." Their post-office address is Pt. Reyes Station, Marin County, California.

Primary joy of life is acceptance, approach, the sense of appreciation and companionship of our human comrades. . . . The need for fellowship is really as deep as the need for food. . . . Do not go through life accepting substitutes for genuine, warm, simple relatedness.

Joshua Liebman in Peace of Mind

Hats Off

To these members of Kappa Alpha Theta who during the college year, 1946-47 won the accolade of distinguished scholastic attainment: election to Phi Beta Kappa—

Barbara Sibbett, Alpha
Evelyn Long, Hallie Jean Dity, and Gertrude
Beattie, Gamma deuteron
Elizabeth Kennedy, Iota
Jean Facey, Omicron (Also Phi Kappa Phi)
Pat Pearson and Nancy Loomis, Beta Rho
Sally Jeffcott, Alpha Xi
Jacquelyn Melcher, Alpha Sigma
Alice Whaling and Peggy Grace, Alpha Tau

Jean Derus, Alpha Psi June Gee, Beta Theta Patricia Trotter, Beta Omega Barbara Adams, Gamma Delta Margaret McDowell, Gamma Iota

It seems incredible, and doubtful, if only 17 members of Kappa Alpha attained this honor last college year. We hope it is the failure of chapter editors to heed two, or more, opportunities to report elections, and not lack of this honor being bestowed on other Thetas that explains the brevity of the list of KNOWN elections.

Junior Year Abroad

A year abroad without a doubt is the most fascinating experience a college girl could ask for. At least in retrospect that is the way the past twelve months appear to me. Under the auspices of the University of Delaware Foreign Study group, forty American students, including Margery Williams, Theta from Northwestern (and the writer of Omega) attended the University of Geneva in Switzerland. The group assembled in New York in the summer of 1946 and embarked on the Queen Mary for Europe. After a hectic trip through London and Paris we arrived in the beautiful city of Geneva August 25 and commenced our studies of the French language the following day in the summer school designed for foreign students. A six-weeks intensive course ensued, following which we took advantage of a week's intermission in October to see a little more of Paris and Le Havre where we visited a French family.

The members of the group were divided up by twos and threes to live with families in Geneva. I had the fascinating experience of staying with an outstanding French woman, a former professor at Aix-en-Provence and the University of Hamburg and present editor of the monthly periodical *Aujourd'hui*. Completing our "family" were a Swiss-German woman, formerly a nurse in Africa, a Norwegian

couple studying French to be missionaries in Madagascar, a half-English, half-Hindu girl enrolled in the Interpreters' School in Geneva, plus another student from Northwestern, another Delawarite. This cosmopolitan atmosphere was typical of the whole city in which we lived.

The rest of the year my time was devoted mainly to learning French and studying French literature in the regular classes of the university. Two vacations, each of a month's duration, afforded us the opportunity to travel about Europe; in my case Spain, Switzerland, and France, in particular Provence and the Riviera. In Madrid around New Year's day I dined with Mrs Glion Curtis, a Theta whom I had had the pleasure of meeting at the 1946 Convention in Pasadena. Truly Theta is international!

It was not until summer that we had a chance to see Italy, but during our three week stay we enthusiastically absorbed the grandeur of Rome, the loveliness of Florence, and the charm of Venice. Our itinerary was not complete without another two weeks in France and eight days in London before sailing August 27 on the Queen Elizabeth. The thrill of seeing the historic monuments, world-famous paintings and sculpture, and scenic views offered by

each of these countries will never be paralleled. Other especially unforgettable events include a week of skiing at Davos, picturesque village not far from St. Moritz, an audience with Pope Pius the twelfth, and a visit to a session of the Italian Parliament. Thus, from the point of view of personal satisfaction, the year could not have proved more gratifying.

Something else even more valuable was the understanding we began to acquire in viewing foreigners, their ways and institutions. Never before did we realize or even contemplate the differences not only in material things but in outlook separating us from Europeans. They have, on the whole, a pessimistic view, as who wouldn't who has suffered through their past experiences, as contrasted to the natural optimism of most Americans. Never in the states was it possible for me to regard war as they do. Never had I seen blocks upon blocks completely leveled to the ground, as I saw in Le Havre, where once the center of the town had stood. Impossible it is for us Americans to realize what a war is about when our families have never lived through bombings and the real deprivations of war.

We witnessed projects of reconstruction getting underway in many places, but prices remain at levels far above the reach of the working class; and shortages of food, clothing and necessities are still prevalent. In Switzerland, of course, one eats and dresses well. Their prices are up and food is still rationed, but the standard of living is sufficiently high to enable the inhabitants to live comfortably, compared to their neighbors.

We were struck by the difference between the European system of education and our own. Through lack of funds and a foreign conception of a woman's place in the world, it is only a very small percentage of the European population which goes on to universities. These students are usually very serious-minded and are preparing for a definite career. No thought in Europe of liberal education for girls who are biding their time before marriage! There is no student life, as we know it, very few student organizations and sports' teams. The university is a place to study and learn, and corresponds more to the intensive and advanced studies of graduate schools in the United States.

In short, these examples are typical of those which tended to broaden my outlook and augment my understanding of the complicated world in which we live, and to render the whole year the most perfect and valuable of my life.

MARGARET FAY
Senior, Omega of KA®

Logopedics in Montreal

"I-I was think-thinking of s-starting a Sppeech Clinic," began Molly Wooton, Beta Psi, at an interview in the Children's Memorial hospital, 'way back in 1940. Molly was fresh back from Oberlin, with a shiny new MA in Speech pathology, and was demonstrating the fact that the best of us stutter at times.

Molly did start the Clinic, and since then it has blossomed and thrived, though since 1943 it has been somebody else's flower. Two others have had charge since Molly went to Philadelphia with her neurologist husband, Dick Masland. She still does speech therapy, exchanging patients back and forth with her husband! At present Mary Cardozo is carrying on the work in Montreal.

Mrs Cardozo is the only English-speaking therapist in bilingual Montreal, and has her BS in Psychology from Brooklyn college, and her MA in Speech from Columbia. Under her hand Montreal's Speech Clinic is growing fast. In 1945, patient visits numbered 692, and incomplete figures hint at almost 1000 for 1946! Work in logopedics is being done at the Montreal General hospital, as well as the Children's Memorial, and the department is helped out by volunteers from the Junior League and the Junior Red Cross.

McGill University's Psychology graduate students do a lot of the testing at the Clinic and there is a distinct connection between logopedics and psychology, as not many seem to realize.

Thus, Molly Wooton's pioneering work continues. Beta Psi's members are proud of her, and do what they can to help the miniature Logopedics Institute that she began.

JILL MURRAY

Alumnae Plans and Progress

November 8, 1947, is a unique date in the history of Kappa Alpha Theta. On that date the first charter of Kappa Alpha Theta issued to a group outside of continental North America was bestowed on the Honolulu alumnæ club. The club had served an apprenticeship of twenty five years as a successful Theta club. Welcome to Honolulu alumnæ chapter! May it continue to grow, prosper, and serve the fraternity successfully.

Omaha alumnæ has once-a-month-bandagerolling sessions for the American cancer society. It reports a fall rummage sale with a

net of \$500.00 for welfare propects.

There is a new Theta club centering at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. By late last spring seven Thetas had met each other and started the club. By August they had increased their number by eleven, which brought membership to 18, all enthusiastic to help the college chapters in the far South, and enjoying contacts with each other. Eleven college chapters were represented in the club by that time: Alpha, Gamma, Tau, Upsilon, Chi, Psi, Alpha Delta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Mu, Beta Nu, and Gamma Delta. Every Theta living in that region that the group hasn't yet located is invited to send her name and address to Mrs R. I. Stanley, Jr 416 S.E. 26th av, Ft Lauderdale.

Spokane alumnæ in November had a gala bridge with husbands and other masculine friends as guests. The chapter plans a Christmas tea for Thetas home from college.

Alumnæ chapter pamphlets, from the simplest one page stencil, to the elaborate printed book of many pages, announces interesting pro-

grams and activities.

Philadelphia alumnæ alternates luncheon and dinner meetings, with programs on such varied subjects as—"Rheumatic fever", "How to treat rooms", "Palestine today", "Review of best sellers", as well as celebrations of Founders' day, Christmas—and a picnic. The president's letter accompanying the book is so attractive it should arouse to active membership all the hundreds of Thetas in, and around, that city.

Los Angeles alumnæ's program includes attractive entertainment, with several guest speak-

ers whose topics are unannounced. One unique plan is a "Past presidents as Honor guests" luncheon. One unique meeting will be a joint one with Pasadena alumnæ chapter and Westwood alumnæ club. Some twenty committees join a large roster of officers in handling chapter business.

Quite a contrast is Scarsdale club's management by a chairman, a treasurer, and a telephone committee of five. The club lists a membership of 48 Thetas.

Cleveland alumnæ gives names and addresses for more than 150 prospective members. All its monthly gatherings are supper meetings, with programs ranging from Musicales to United Nations. The chapter's territory is divided into 15 districts, with a chairman in each district who calls every Theta in her district before each meeting.

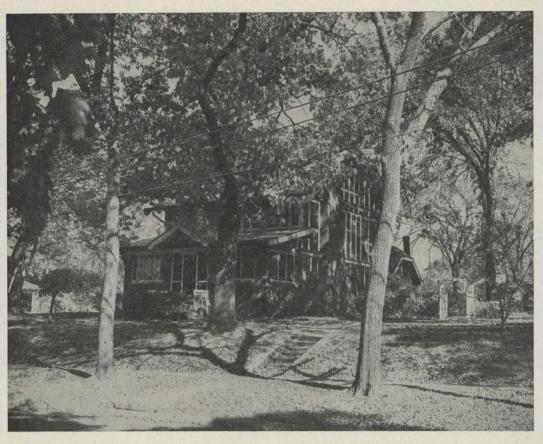
Evanston and North Shore alumnæ has a lengthy roster of officers and committees. Each monthly gathering has a program. Among guest speakers this year will be Mrs McCarn, Counselor of women at Northwestern university. There is an impressive directory with names, addresses, and telephone numbers of Thetas in the region.

Boston alumnæ sends its possible members a most alluring letter, to which is attached a Directory of more than 80 Thetas in the neighborhood. Probably no alumnæ chapter has a more cosmopolitian membership, which includes Thetas from 42 college chapters.

San Fernando Valley club will continue its project—monthly gifts of phonograph records to the Birmingham Veterans hospital.

There is a generally unremarked fact about what is called education—to wit, that it consists of learning things somebody first discovered without being taught. . . . Formally, then, the learner is considered "educated," while the original thinker has no such certificate. . . . As nobody ever taught the Wright brothers to fly, we presume they could not be called aviators, could they? . . . If it worried them much, we haven't heard so.

N.Y. Herald Tribune 19 Oct 47



BETA KAPPA at long last has joined the ranks of home owners! Isn't our new house attractive? Just address us at 1335 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa, or come to visit us about Thanksgiving time, which is the moving-in date (we hope) for eighteen lucky Thetas at Drake.

We were fortunate in acquiring this property; the house is lovely, substantial, on a beautifully wooded lot, and convenient to the campus. Remodeling and redecorating are being rushed along at a lively pace.

Thetas in Des Moines are working hard and are up to their ears in plans for the house. You know what carpeting, drapes, and just a few extra pieces of furniture cost! Alumnæ outside Des Moines can help in making the house a success too—by gifts, etc. Betty Nutt (Mrs Virgil) 2218 56th St., Des Moines, is the treasurer of Beta Kappa House Corporation. She will rejoice to hear from each and all alumnæ of Beta Kappa chapter.

The task of extending adult education . . . of convincing millions of citizens that they must spend time and effort to study and understand the positive requirements of peace. There is no one simple, all embracing solution of the complex problems of contemporary international relationships. The first step is to understand the problem.

WARREN F. AUSTIN

Jean Scott

company.

For this charming story we are indebted to Margaret Guild Scully, Delta '30.

The only difficulty in writing about Jean Scott, Gamma Deuteron '30, as "A Theta you would like to know" is the question of where to begin. First of all you'd probably react as we did and find it quite sufficient just to sit and look at her. She is a real beauty, a fact of which, her friends swear and we believe, she is unaware. Besides beauty, she has great charm, a warm and friendly personality, and the kind of quiet poise she'd have to have to manage her fascinating and complicated job as "Director of special events" for Marshall Field &

And what a job that is! In an organization the size of Field's, you can imagine that there's something "special" going on just about all the time, and it's Jean's job to see that each event, large or small, is planned to the tiniest detail, and run accordingly! For those of us who are rusticating enviously in a quiet corner, it seems almost unbelievable that anyone should be paid to do the exciting things that are part of Jean's job! How would you like to meet and plan entertainment for such notables as Eddy Cantor, Marx, Hildegarde or Dorothy Groucho Lamour? Or how would you like to have collaborated with Christian Dior and Field's Fashion office in the presentation of his fabufall collection of French designs? Wouldn't it be exciting to be sent around the countryside visiting famous stores just to see what is going on elsewhere and bring home new ideas? To feel that you had to see the latest plays, meet the leaders of the theatrical, artistic, and literary world?

With all the glamor and exicitement of the job it's easy to forget the thousand-and-one pesky details that are a part of it too, but they're there! When you have Fashion Shows, and teas for celebrities, and children's events all going on simultaneously, it takes someone with a cool head and an eye for organizational detail to make them come off with the clockwork precision demanded. Jean's good friend, Kay Rickman, editor of Field's Fashions of the hour, put it this way, "She's like a fabulous juggler with a dozen silver plates in the air

all at once. . . . Something going on every minute, but always under perfect control! She even manages to make it look *easy!*"

Here are just a few of Jean's undertakings: She stage-manages all of Field's Fashion shows, big and little. She arranges the opening parties for Art exhibits. With a home-economist, she plans the home-making demonstrations on the ninth floor. She handles all Children's Events on the fourth floor-Marionette shows in the Puppet theater, Coke parties for teen-agers in the high school shop. She selects the "College board"—the girls from colleges and universities all over the country who sell in the College shop each pre-school season. She stage-manages Santa Claus at Christmas-time, and she even once handled the autographing party for "Eddy, the Elephant" in the Book section when that children's classic was first published!

These last two events were memorable. It seems that one Christmas Santa kept coming to work on Monday mornings with two beautiful black eyes that necessitated the most artful last-minute make-up. First, he reported, it was an automobile accident. Next, it seemed, he had been held up and robbed. Jean, who until then believed firmly in Santa Claus, was at last told the facts about that jolly gentleman by his despairing wife—and forced to find a more temperate substitute for the kiddies!

As to Eddy's career, it seemed like an inspiration at the time to have an elephant autograph his own story. After thousands of those behind-the-scenes problems that are part of Jean's job were solved, an elephant of proper size was procured and all the complicated arrangements made to get him up to the Book section. All went smoothly. Eddy emerged from the freight elevators—and marched to his specially constructed pavilion with calm dignity. All afternoon he wielded his autograph stamp with poise and amazing accuracy. The children and their fond parents were delighted. The press was impressed. Jean was relieved. But when the day was over, Eddy was led respectfully back to the elevator-and there he stopped. He wouldn't go in! No proddings stirred him, no pleadings touched him, he simply refused to budge. With a disdainful glance, he calmly turned his back on his handlers and stalked into the rug section, where he took up a position among the Oriental tapestries! Jean was frantic. Special precautions against excess stresses and strains had been taken in the book section, but not here! She had visions of Eddy falling through the floor! And how to get him out before the store opened next morning? Without any assurance that it would turn the trick, a crew of maintenance men went to work constructing a ramp down the stairway. When the job was finally done, Eddy looked at it cautiously. He tested it warily. Then, raising his trunk triumphantly, he marched down in state!

"That elephant may never forget," says Jean, "but neither will I!"

Just for the official record, Jean reports that she was born in LaSalle, Illinois, and moved with her family to Chicago when she was twelve. She attended Chicago public schools, graduating from Senn high school, and then went to Ohio Wesleyan university where she majored in history and English. She took no special business training, and upon graduation,

in the midst of the depression, did general office work until coming to Field's in 1934. She lives with her family and protests that she has no special outside interests or hobbies other than her job, which seems quite understandable!

She does think, that the manner of her acquiring her present job would be of interest to other Thetas, and we quite agree: she was selling in the Artwares section at the time and, on an impulse one morning, wore her Theta badge to work. Hildred Bean Beverly, Beta Iota, now buyer in that section, was then the assistant buyer. She noticed, and liked, her fellow Theta. When, a short time later, the Director of Special events asked Mrs Beverly if she could suggest someone from the section to assist her in putting on a Hobby show, Jean was the logical choice! From then on she was frequently borrowed for such occasions by the Promotion department until she went to them full time as an assistant in 1935. She became Director of Special events in 1939.

Moral: Wear Your Theta Pin!

\$500 Awards for Further Study in 1948-49

Offered to Graduating seniors and alumnæ

ATTENTION! If you are:

- 1. A citizen of the United States or Canada
- 2. A college senior during 1947-48, or a college graduate of any previous year
- 3. A Theta in good standing for at least 2 years
- 4. In good health
- 5. Prepared to use the award for study over a period of not less than 8 months
- 6. Looking for an opportunity to better prepare yourself for the business or professional world

why not avail yourself of the opportunity to win one of several Fifth Year Awards now being offered by the Loan and Fellowship fund.

For an application blank write:

Miss Norma Taylor 15 Willowbank Blvd. Toronto, Canada

APPLICATIONS FOR FIFTH YEAR AWARDS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED NOT LATER THAN MAY 1, 1948. Be sure your application is complete.

Distinguished Alumnae

"Lady Lecturer" she calls herself

Versatile Geno Forbes Herrick, Tau, has entered a new field of activity. This fall she made a three weeks' trek into the Middle West as a "lady lecturer", so she called herself.

As usual, she had a good time in various cities with Thetas, who always seek her out—as who wouldn't?—when she comes to their home towns. In Des Moines, while she didn't have time to get to Beta Kappa's house, the chapter sent her "grand candy" and she did have a visit with Ruth Hanna, expert on colonization—and chapter house establishment! In Rockford, though she arrived late at night, there were Thetas at the station to greet her, and the next day tell her all about their good time colonizing the chapter at Beloit college. In her Oak Park audience were twenty-five Thetas, including Grand president Mrs Grimm, and former Council member, Mrs Grassett.

Now it wasn't to make sure this news was passed on to all her friends Geno wrote to the editor. Oh no, this was just personal news accompanying some fine stories clipped in her reading, at least one of which you can read in this issue—about Agnes DeMille, and to ask if I knew if it was — — — , or her Mother that was a Theta. (Alas, for I didn't know whether either or both were.)

Mary Tom Osborne Alumna of B B and A Θ chapters

Here is late news of Kappa Alpha Theta's Hannah Fitch Shaw Fellow, whose work on the fellowship was done at Oxford, England, and in the great libraries of England, France, and Italy. Miss Osborne sailed for America only shortly before the beginning of World war II.

She brought with her data for a definitive volume on *Advice Poems*, which had been the study that won her an MA at the University of Texas.

In course of the years since, in such time as she could contrive from her duties as associate professor of English in the North Texas college at Denton, she wove the notes into a dissertation presented as part requirement for the Doctor of Philosophy degree awarded her by the University of Texas June 1947. To subdue the raciness of social and political gossip for which Advice Poems served as a vehicle, she gave her study the sober and scholarly title: Advice to a Painter poems, 1665-1668, with some account of earlier and later poems of the type. From the large number of dissertations submitted to the English department through the years, Mary Tom's has been singled out for high praise by reason of the newness of its subject, the thoroughness of her investigation, and the contribution it makes to seventeenth and eighteenth century scholarship.

Harriett Hills Smith, Beta Mu, was chief air hostess when two chartered DC-4s left San Francisco for Paris early in October with models and costumes for the first all-American fashion display ever given in Europe.

The airborne fashion expedition of 70 persons included civic leaders and members of the press. The trip was promoted by the Manufacturers and wholesalers association of San Francisco "to focus the attention of Paris and all the world on San Francisco as a city distinctive in creative styles."

Mary C. Baker, Phi

A Theta, Assistant Dean of woman, writes about ber superior, also a Theta, the Dean of women at Fresno state college.

"What's the good word today?" a tall, handsome, gray haired woman smilingly greets the next caller. College women with their many problems have been crossing the friendly threshold of Miss Mary C. Baker's office at Fresno State college for twenty years. Miss Baker, affectionately known as Molly Baker by her fellow faculty members, has ever had the policy of the open door. No long red tape unwinding, appointment making policy to see the Dean of women at Fresno State college! Betty Smith just walks into the friendly room with its lovely Japanese prints bespeaking of Oriental travel and finds an intelligent, sympathetic person ready to help her solve her problems of housing, scholarship, vocational choice, or whatever it may be.

Here we see personnel work which seeks to know and understand the individual as a whole person translated into action. It would be hard to estimate the number of lives which have been touched by the generosity and self-lessness of Molly Baker's understanding heart. During the last year or so, daughters of the college women of 1927 are coming to college and the ties are pleasantly renewed.

Molly Baker's mother and father, Dr Fred Baker and Dr Charlotte Baker, were both physicians in San Diego, and the family home was on beautiful Point Loma with its vista of land and sea. In the home flourished a deep sense of social awareness and many movements for community betterment had their inception in the Baker home.

Graduation from Stanford where she was a member of Phi chapter was followed by work with the Young Women's Christian association in Fresno where she went "green as a May morning" according to her own words. After additional training in the New York International training school, she did Y. W. student work in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Some time in Tokyo with the Young Women's Christian association followed. Miss Baker particularly remembers the tragic happenings in Japan during the fire and earthquake of 1923. Return to America found her active in Adult Education work with the foreigners in San Joaquin Valley. Here Dr Frank W. Thomas, President of Fresno State college, found her and brought her to the college as Dean of women.

The traditions of the Baker household have been carried on in Miss Baker's active participation in the community life of Fresno. She gave valuable service during the war when the Japanese of the community were sent to the various relocation centers. As President of the International Institute she contributed vitally in aiding minority groups to become a part of the community pattern. She is also active in the affairs of the Episcopal church and serves on the Board of directors of St Margaret's house in Berkeley.

It seems that the challenge "To meet the broader demands of mature life" has indeed been met in the life of Molly Baker.

ELLEN BOULTON HERNDON, Beta Delta

Elizabeth Ann Lynch Row, Phi

Scene—Saturday morning—Harassed housewife answers the telephone and accepts a speaking invitation as she dictates a memo on League of Women voters material to be sent air mail to State Representatives. Meanwhile she makes out weeks' menus and shopping lists and



finishes sorting the laundry, laying aside small boy's jeans for attention at worn knees. As she is leaving to meet her husband, Martin, for a game of tennis there are two more calls. Can she attend a call committee meeting at four and will she make costumes for a school party? This picture will immediately call to the minds of most Dallas Thetas their one and only Betty Ann Row.

Rising humorously over the small irritations of today's living, Betty Ann has emerged as a figure to be reckoned with in the realm of women's responsibilities. Fundamentally she feels that government is the best agent to carry out the ideal for a peaceful world and a better world, and through the League of Women Voters is awakening many Texas women to a new outlook. Being president of the Texas League, a non-partisan public service organization, offers a real challenge for objective work in a strong one-party state.

She never has overlooked the importance of women using their education and leisure time to the greatest benefit of mankind through knowledge of foreign policy and world friendship. Few Dallas women have shown a more sincere interest in the welfare of the community nor given more time in service and organizational work.

Some of her local activities through the years have been vice-president of Dallas branch of the American Association of university women; member of Girl Scout Council, troop leader carrying one group of girls through the whole program of scouting, and Regional chairman of Juliette Low Memorial friendship fund; president of Dallas Kappa Alpha Theta alumnæ chapter, member of Advisory board for Beta Sigma chapter, alumna delegate to national convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan, and District convention manager in 1941; president of Volunteer Bureau of Council of Social agencies the year the organization formed the nucleus for the Office of civilian defense; and Red Cross home service Volunteer social worker.

Betty Ann is a favorite speaker and is well known for her toasts and introductions in rhyme. She collects humorous definitions as a hobby and is now looking for one of a politician. I believe her wide range of interests-from modern dance to the history of religion-accounts for much of her vitality and charm. She has a quick and elfin smile that is truly contagious. She tackles a minor office or committee job with the same enthusiasm and dispatch that she does one of major responsibility. Betty Ann confutes all that has been said about the generation that grew up in the "roaring twenties". Her father, an ordained minister, initiated the San Francisco Chamber of commerce. Her contacts with people of many nationalities

broadened her horizons and gave her a keen insight into the responsibilities of being a citizen of the world. She accompanied her father, while a college student, to the first two meetings in Honolulu of the Institute of Pacific Relations and more recently attended the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Betty Ann and Martin are both enthusiastic alumni of Stanford university. Their only child, Robert, is an engaging youngster of nine. And with all this we never think of her as a club woman for her favorite definition is that "individually you can do nothing but together you can always meet and vote that nothing can be done".

MARY McDonald Browne, Alpha Omicron

Former president of District VI, Carol Green Wilson (Mrs G. E.) and Mr Wilson flew from New York to Damascus in September to visit with their son and meet their new daughter-in-law.

Adelaide McDonald Sinclair, Sigma, is Canadian Representative on the International Children's Fund, a U.N. project.

Laura Lou Brookman, Alpha Rho and Alpha Mu, managing editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*, left July 1 for a two months reporting journey through Italy, the Balkans, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

Dr Van Hoosen, whose latest book, *Petticoat surgeon*, was reviewed in the October issue, was chosen as "Woman of the day" on a recent radio program where she was interviewed. She was honored recently by a joint dinner of the Chicago area Associations of women doctors, women dentists, and women lawyers.

Amazing to all her friends is the literary output of Gladys Bagg Taber, Theta alumna from Alpha Psi chapter. She is perhaps best known today as one of the editorial board of Ladies Home Journal for which each month she writes 'Diary of domesticity.' In September Macrae announced another new book by Mrs Taber—Stillmeadow kitchen. Reviews report—

Gladys Taber has prepared her favorite recipes with characteristic charm which inspires the cook with the feeling that cooking is as romantic as poetry or music.

Experiments in the High Andes

It is a pleasure to supplement the brief press item on page 79 of the October 1947 issue with this story by Doctor Brooks herself, of her Peru trip last summer.

In sending the story to the editor Mrs Elmendorf, secretary of the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and fellowship fund wrote—"Twice this summer Los Angeles L and F committee members had the privilege of visiting with Dr Brooks, once on her way to Peru and again on her return. . . . We found her a most interesting person and plied her with questions about her work which she answered in such a way that the most unscientific among us understood a surprising amount."

Kappa Alpha Theta is indeed proud that in 1942 Dr Matilda Moldenhauer Brooks was the fraternity's Grace W. Lavayea Fellow.

For a long time I had in mind a sojourn to the high mountains of Peru where there is a laboratory and facilities for experiments. A few years ago I had been invited to the laboratory by the director. This laboratory's advantage is its accessibility from Lima. Lima is at sea level, but the distance to 15,000 feet up over the mountain roads requires only about four hours by car. Seasons are important, because during the rainy season, which begins in October and lasts until May, the high mountain roads become impassable in spots on account of slides. Fortunately for me summer time in the northern hemisphere and absence of rain in the southern coincide with summer vacation time at the university of California. Last June therefore appeared to be the auspicious time to go.

I wanted to try the effects of methylene blue treatment on people who went to the high altitudes from a low level. Many people become ill when the oxygen pressure is so drastically reduced. This illness is called "soroche"

or mountain sickness. It is manifested in various ways, usually by headache, vomiting, dizziness or fainting. The best treatment so far has been to return to sea level. But even then, in some cases the nausea and headache persist for some days, owing no doubt to abnormal conditions produced in the metabolism of the body by insufficient oxygen. My experiments with methylene blue go back to 1932 when I first suggested its use for cases of cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning, which stop oxidation in the body. For the same reason it should be possible to overcome reduced oxygen pressure to which one is subjected in high altitudes, by a substance which speeds by oxidations. Methylene blue is such a substance.

We took volunteer medical students up by station wagons to 15,000 feet. Those that became ill without any treatment were given a capsule of methylene blue before ascent on subsequent trips. With this treatment they felt well, were able to walk around easily, and had no ill effects after descending to sea level. We found that usually about 50 per cent of the students going up to 15,000 feet became ill when they had no methylene blue. We discarded the ones that remained well and experimented only with those who could not stand the high altitude. That is how we selected our "guinea pigs". Methylene blue also cured two English women of soroche at Huancayo, which is 10,000 feet high. They had severe headache and nausea and were quite miserable, and wanted to try the cure. They were in the same hotel as I was. One-half hour after taking a capsule of methylene blue, they were relieved of their symptoms. There were also other isolated instances, all of which showed definitely that methylene blue is a valuable aid in remaining free from symptoms of soroche.

There is a train, the famous "switch-back" built by an American, Mr Meiggs, which goes up the mountains. It is the highest railroad in the world. Since the mountains are so steep, it switches backwards and forwards over difficult spots. At the highest point, 15,600 feet, many passengers become ill, especially if they walk around. And at this point, the steward serves lunch because it is noon! When the train reaches Huancayo at night, at the end of the trip, a few passengers remain in their seats. Upon closer examination, they are found

sometimes to have died! At Huancayo is the U.S. Carnegie Magnetic laboratory of the southern hemisphere. They have a remarkable set of instruments for measuring cosmic rays, wind velocity, electrical disturbances and atmospheric conditions. Here also is the Andean Biological laboratory for studying fertility in animals.

A trip to Cuzco, former capital of the Inca Empire, was most interesting. One takes an airplane from Lima at sea level, flies over a solid bank of clouds far below, with many snow-covered mountain tops protruding, and wonders how the pilot will be able to negotiate a landing in such terrain. The steward turns on the oxygen which is piped to every seat by rubber hose, and during the first hour, he tells us we are now at 22,000 feet. It keeps getting colder and colder and we have no more coats to wear. Finally, after two hours we hover over Cuzco, the clouds have cleared and we see the red-tiled roofs, so European and so mediaeval. And a safe landing! Only ruins remain now, and many of the Indians are bare-footed and ragged. But the former fabulous splendor is still reflected in the churches with their elaborate carvings and their solid gold or silver altars, the sacrosanct of the Mercedes Church consisting of hundreds of diamonds and pearls in solid gold three feet high, and the paintings, and frescoes. "Rich beyond all dreaming". But Cuzco is a story by itself and space does not permit further elaboration.

The famous Inca ruins of Machu Pichu which were discovered and excavated by our own Hiram Bingham are found on the other side of the mountains. One takes an "autocarriel", which looks like a station-wagon on tracks, and rides over the mountains, and down the other side into the jungle, along the beautiful Urubamba river which empties into the Amazon. This river flows in a narrow canyon between steep mountain sides covered with profuse jungle vegetation,—wild begonias, cannas, bananas, cactus, the bird of paradise bush, lantana and many others. Flocks of turquoise blue or vivid green birds fly over the river, but we travel too fast to identify them. Finally after four hours, we arrive at the end of the line and the bottom of the mountain which we must climb to reach the ruins. Mules are waiting for us and we begin the 1800 foot ascent up a narrow path. The mules like to nibble grasses over the edge and one wonders if one shall be able to hold on! Finally after dark, the small hotel is reached. The next morning we set out on foot, round the corner, and the whole scene is suddenly before us—the terraced hill-sides, temples, stairways and rooms, archways, and towers, an inspiring sight! Their wonderful skill is displayed in fitting together stones without cement, so that a knife edge cannot be placed between them. And they still stand after centuries! The motives of "The three"—sun, moon and stars—are duplicated everywhere. But this is also a fascinating story, speculation on their origins, and their disappearance, but too long for further comment.

There are many more things to write about, all outgrowths of the trip, and so-to-speak, trimmings along the edge of the main piece of research which I had undertaken. I stopped at Quito, the Canal Zone, Guatemala City, and Mexico City on the return trip. My gratitude to Kappa Alpha Theta for the generous aid granted me to make possible this work.

Matilda Moldenhauer Brooks, Alpha Omega

Celebrating a Tenth Birthday

Teddy bears, hair ribbons, and pinafores were pulled out of the closet for Gamma Delta's tenth anniversary party commemorating the founding of the chapter on March 9, 1937. To celebrate ten years of activity on campus, actives, pledges, and alumnæ all came dressed as ten year olds.

There were tomboys, old fashioned girls, pigeon-toed girls, and even a pair of twins present. Ruffles, middies, and long woolen socks seemed to set the style, but there were a few "children" present whose mothers allowed them to wear sweaters and skirts. Pigtails, snaggled teeth, and freckles peered out from all sides of the Theta house. However, there were a few long hair-dos neatly tied with huge satin bows.

Amid much giggling, popping of chewing gum, and pulling of hair, there was a contest to decide the cutest and most original costume. All contestants skipped around the living room before a group of alumnæ acting as judges. After many minutes of debating and general confusion, Carmen Proctor was chosen and proclaimed winner. Carmen was adorned in a dress of blue flowered organdy, lace trimmed with a pinafore effect at the top. Her hair was tied back with a large blue ribbon.

Next came the exciting game of "Pin the tail on the Kite". This feature was enjoyed by both alumnæ and actives. Margie Seymour pinned her tail nearest the correct place and

won as her prize a huge red kite!

Pledges presented a skit which produced much laughter and many blushes. They represented a Theta alumnæ club ten years hence with clever take-offs and dialogue.

After the skit the party progressed to the dining room where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Crepe paper streamers hung from the chandelier to the corners of the table, and the chandelier itself was covered

by a cluster of balloons. The color scheme of pink, white, yellow and blue was carried out in the table cloth, streamers, balloons and favors. The cake was placed in the center of the table surrounded by gay poppers. Ten pink candles burned brightly beside the words "Happy birthday, Gamma Delta" iced on top. Poppers popped and all sang *Happy Birthday* as president Barbara Adams cut the cake.

Last but not least came the most exciting part of the party—the opening of the birthday presents. Each alumna, active, and pledge donated a present, or part of a present, needed for the house. The presents brought looks of admiration and praise as they were opened one by one and held up for all to see. Among many gifts were—ash trays, silver, vases, lamps, coasters, trays, playing cards, wastepaper baskets, and money.

The party was a great success and enjoyed by all. It was especially nice to have so many alums with us.

In Memoriam

Creed Myers Cagwin (Mrs Harry Fey) Beta Died, July 10, 1947

> Laura A. Woodburn McGovney (Mrs Dudley O.) *Beta* Died, in July 1947

Elsie Church Atkinson (Mrs Kerr) *Iota* Died, October 25, 1947

Ruth Barnett Clement (Mrs J. C.) Kappa Died, May 31, 1946

Ellen May Girsham Steidle (Mrs Edward) Mu Died, December 12, 1946

Katharine Jackson Burch (Mrs Frank E.) *Upsilon*Died, March 3, 1947

Helen Sullivan Brown (Mrs Charles T.)

Alpha Beta

Died, October 2, 1947

Edith Richardson Ingraham (Mrs Edward)

Alpha Gamma

Died, May 18, 1947

Margaret Rice Early (Mrs Robert L.)

Alpha Gamma
Died, February 25, 1947

Romaine Roach Wood (Mrs Diller C.)

Alpha Mu

Died in September 1947

Lois Ellsworth, Alpha Phi Died in July 1947

Harriet Tindale Jackson (Mrs H. W.) Beta Pi Died, September 15, 1947

Are you Doing your Share?

Kappa Alpha Theta has given \$6000 to the Institute of Logopedics during the past year. Funds and MORE funds are needed!

The dramatic impact of the good that is being accomplished through the contributions of Kappa Alpha Theta toward the work of the Institute of Logopedics was deeply impressed upon the Institute's Board of Trustees recently when Bob Evans*, an aphasic veteran of World War II, appeared before the Board to demonstrate how far he had progressed along the rehabilitation road.

Bob's story, pieced together from bits of information his parents have been able to gather from here and there (Bob couldn't tell it himself when he came back), runs some-

thing like this:

At dawn one morning in October, 1943, Bob climbed into his customary place as engineer on a B-17. It was to be his last plane ride for a long time. This time the flak he had flown through many times before found its mark, and the plane went down in flames. Bob bailed out and landed safely—in Germany—with all his faculties, and his body, intact. "Lucky me", he thought. But that was before the German civilians captured him and beat him into insensibility.

Rescued by German soldiers, Bob was sent to a Nazi PW camp, was eventually repatriated and sent home on the *Gripsholm*.

Bob spent sometime in army hospitals, was

* The name of Bob Evans is fictitious.

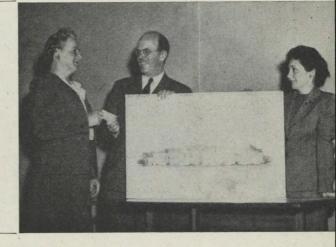
eventually discharged and sent to his home in Texas. But he wasn't the same Bob who had gone away a couple of years before. The beating he suffered at the hands of the Germans caused a severe brain injury which resulted in a condition known technically as aphasia.

Bob couldn't remember the names of his parents or his friends. He could understand what they said to him part of the time, but couldn't answer them. The words he wanted to call up just wouldn't come because of the damage to the speech associating areas of the brain. When words did come, they were jumbled, and if he wanted to go to town, he was more likely to say "Go town want"—and this in a slow halting voice.

Bob wanted to pick up in college where he had left off, but this was impossible now, and there seemed little hope for his future until his parents read of the Institute of Logopedics in the *Saturday Evening Post*. They lost no time bringing him to the Institute for an examination, the results of which indicated that he might benefit from training.

Bob has been training at the Institute now for less than two months, and has come a long way in a remarkably short time. When he appeared last month to tell his story to the Board of Trustees, he did it remarkably well. His speech is still halting because his brain

Acting on behalf of Helen French, national chairman of the Relief and Rehabilitation committee, Mrs Vernon Walling and Mrs Scott Gardner of the Wichita chapter present a check for \$3,000 to Dr Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics. This latest Theta contribution has been earmarked for the Institute's building fund. The proposed new building is shown in the photograph to the right.



must do a terrific job of word and thought organization before the words come out correctly. The condition may be likened to a long distance telephone system. If you live in St. Louis and want to call Denver, the call will customarily be routed through Kansas City. But if a tornado wipes out the lines in Kansas City, it then becomes necessary to route the call through Omaha and in place of taking three minutes to complete the call, it now takes five. So it is with aphasia. In order to remember a certain thing, it is necessary for the aphasic to go through a whole series of associations. If he wants to name a certain day of the week, say Friday, he cannot automatically say it. Instead, he will repeat "Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, FRIDAY"recognizing it only when he comes to it in a series of familiar associations. The damage to the telephone system can be repaired, but this is not so with the aphasic. He must always go the long way around, because the damage he has received is permanent, and new speech and association pathways have to be built. Speech under these conditions sounds extremely difficult, but with enough training and practice, aphasics learn often to organize their thoughts and their speech so rapidly that any defect is hardly noticeable.

Soon Bob will return to Texas to take over the active management of a business his parents have purchased for him from the money he accumulated while a prisoner of war. Perhaps he may return to college and complete the training necessary to give him his engineering

degree. He hasn't decided yet.

But one thing is certain. Bob Evans is a healthy, happy young man—and thanks to those who are making possible the work of the Institute of Logopedics, he'll live a happy, useful life.

The latest contribution given to the Institute by the Thetas was presented in Wichita last month by Mrs Vernon Walling, chairman of the projects committee of the Wichita alumnæ chapter. Accompanied by Mrs Scott Gardner, president-elect of the Wichita chapter, Mrs Walling, acting on behalf of Helen French, national chairman of the Relief and Rehabilitation committee, presented a check for \$3,000 to the Institute's director, Dr Martin F. Palmer.

The contribution has been earmarked for the Institute's building fund, so that the facilities for research, teacher training and corrective

work can be expanded.

The Institute is emphasizing its teacher training program, since it is called upon almost daily to supply trained personnel to establish speech correction centers in all sections of the country. Unfortunately, the job opportunities far exceed the supply of trained persons, and the fact that present facilities are being taxed to capacity emphasizes the need for an expanded program.

Kappa Alpha Theta's contributions to the Institute since it was adopted as a national project two years ago total over \$7,000. These contributions have enabled the Institute to purchase badly needed scientific and other equipment, in addition to providing scholarships and increasing the building fund.



ZELLA SCHMELING, an instructor on the staff of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, is pictured here with HUGH PARKS, 29 year old youth who is afflicted with cerebral palsy, in a demonstration of the new tremor transmitting mechanism, donated by Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Make Your Budget Include a Foster Child!

During the past year our chapters adopted Thirty European War Children. There are thousands more who need your help.

These interesting letters graphically tell their human story.

NADEZDA KUBOVA 12 years September 19, 1933 Czech



Nadezda is one of four children. The father was killed in an air raid on Brno, a concentration camp to which he had been sent because of his political convictions and his work with the underground resistance movement.

The mother and children bereft of their father lived thru the war years with great struggle, and the privations were many. Little food, fuel and clothing and the constant terror of the ruthless Nazis, made their life almost unbearable. Liberation came none too soon for this little family who had endured so much.

The Plan came to their aid and Nadezda is now in our Prague Colony. Here she has been properly clothed, given nourishing food and she has responded with renewed energy and new interest in life. Her schooling which was irregular during the war years, has been resumed and she is doing her best to make up for the years she lost.

The well planned life at the Colony offers much for this blue eyed, fair haired girl. She enjoys the companionship of the other children, and having brothers and sisters she knows the give-and-take of the group. She is well liked by her fellows and those under whose supervision she comes. This new found sense of security finds a grateful response from Nadezda and it is believed she will develope into a fine young woman.

November 1946 Beta Beta of KAPPA ALPHA THETA Randolph-Macon Woman's College Lynchburg, Virginia

Do not confuse democracy with congeniality, nor call the right to choose one's own friends discrimination.

TO OUR FRIENDS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA:

The beginning of a new school year brings new responsibilities, new pleasures and new opportunities for service. It is heart-warming to review the gracious and generous cooperation of Theta—these chapters are foster Parents.

Delta-a Czech girl Eta-a Belgian girl Psi-a Dutch girl Alpha Phi and Beta Sigma—a Dutch girl Beta Beta—a Czech girl Beta Tau-a Dutch girl Beta Zeta—a Belgian boy Gamma Gamma—a Polish boy Baltimore Alumnæ—a Belgian boy Cleveland Alumnæ—a Belgian boy Detroit Alumnæ—a French boy Evanston Alumnæ—French twins—boy and girl Long Island Alumnæ—a Polish girl Los Angeles Alumnæ—a Polish girl Pittsburgh Alumnæ—a French girl and Dutch boy Portland Alumnæ—a Belgian boy Sacramento Alumnæ—a Dutch boy St. Louis Alumnæ—a Belgian girl District I-an Italian girl District IV—a Dutch boy

In addition, a French girl, a Polish girl, a British boy and three Belgian boys have been "adopted" by individual THETAS, thru your Central Office. Several of your chapters participate in the "adoption" of a child thru the Panhellenic council on their campus.

Last December Claude Boyaud, a little French war child was assigned as the "adopted" child of THETA chapters who contribute toward her care. We hope you

will help Claude thru another year.

Will you include \$15 in your monthly budget to "adopt" a child for your chapter?—help in a Panhellenic "adoption" on your campus?—share in the "adoption" of a child with another chapter? Your help is vital in the life of a destitute, desolate child! Will You help, please?

JANE CHASE ROGERS Educational Director Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc.

September 1947

P.S. 16 Panhellenic Councils have "adopted" children.

The United Nations charter is—"Universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion."

They're Active, These Actives

Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

Well, the chapter is back at Adelphi, celebrating with the rest, the second year of coeducation. The enrollment of the college has increased tremendously in the last two years; from approximately 600 to 2300. Three new buildings have been erected and offer many added attractions.

The new student activities building is for all recreational activities. Panhellenic row is located there and will be the center of rushing, under a new system. To avoid confusion and congestion, the twelve chapters on campus have alternate days to rush. Also new is formation of fraternities by the men, five of which have been recognized by the college.

The Panhellenic Tea was September 25. Many Theta alumnæ attended. The tea was a

huge success.

The Theta Rush Party will be October 30 at the Biltmore hotel in New York City. The theme is a fashion show depicting the change of styles from the time of the hoop skirt to that of the current long skirted, slope shouldered, padded hips, era. It might be called a musical satire on fashions.

We were sorry that four of our members transferred to other universities: Flo Mauro, Sara Cauldwell, Marie Reyling, and Ann Quinlan. We miss the seven June graduates: Pat O'Rourke, Marilyn Anderson, Penny Reyling, Terry Krug, Anna Van Houten, Kay Walsh, and Paula Miller.

Paula was Queen of the May and presided over May Day festivities, for which the theme was La Fiesta De Mayo. Each Panhellenic group presented a skit, following the Spanish theme. The Queen was followed by girls of the Daisy Chain, twenty of the prettiest in the sophomore class. Alpha Kappa was pleased to have five Thetas chosen for the chain: Sara Cauldwell, Janet McMurdo, Carol Prime, Marie Reyling, and Mary Sacalis.

Last term Theta pledges were awarded the scholastic banner signifying that they received the highest marks of all pledge groups.

4 October 1947

KATHRYN VORBACH

Born: To Mr and Mrs Olvany (Dolores Cadenas) a child June 8.—To Mr and Mrs Sweeney (Irene Psaki) a child June 27.

Alberta (Beta Chi)

Beta Chi chapter completed spring term with a graduating class of eight: Lois Courtney, Muriel Buchanan, Lorna Wood, Betty Szilagyi, Enid Roper, Doris Daw, Lois McPherson, and Mary Weir. Our president, Muriel Buchanan, thrilled everyone by graduating with a first class general and honors prize, filling the role of historian of senior class, and accepting her degree at convocation just a few hours before her marriage to Donald Armstrong. The graduation ball was one of gay festivity, particularly for Theta.

Summer rushing was active in both Edmonton and Calgary. In Edmonton a gay Cotton Cabaret at the Theta house; a formal tea at the home of Irene McGavin, and a coffee party at the Theta house the night before freshman registration day. Calgary Thetas entertained rushees at a wiener roast at Lindsay Castle; a party with the theme of a night club at the home of Doris Carver. All agreed that rushing had been successful and we hope for many lovely pledges.

We arrived from summer holidays to find the house in a wonderful condition thanks to the organization and help of our grand housemother, Mrs. MacDonald. All the girls secretly were relieved to have nothing to do but un-

pack!

29 September 1947

JOAN DAWSON

Married: Muriel Buchanan to Donald Armstrong.
—Virginia Thompson to D. Darrah.—Jane Sinclair to A. Campbell.—Jean Martyn to G. McLaws.—Lois McPherson to T. Humphries.—Elizabeth Pullar to R. Hollingshead.—Shirley Auld to M. Jaques.—Ellen Anne Millard to Merwyn Devonshire.

Allegheny (Mu)

After the usual hectic week of parties, meetings, worry and suspense, Mu once more came through with flying colors. Twenty-eight happy Thetas are engaged in making true Thetas out

of twelve newly-acquired pledges. October 5 we pledged Marjorie Beck (sister of Isabel) Karns City; Mary Ellen O'Brien, Butler; Nancy Kiebert (sister of Mary Kiebert Bates) and Nancy Shryock, Meadville; Betsy Lichtenfels, Pitcairn; Nancy McCune, Edgewood; Patricia Pointer, Erie; Marilyn Shreiber, Riverside, Illinois; Martha Van de Walle, Rochester, New York; Joan Zaenor, Freeport, New York; Ruth Miller, and Jacqueline Peterson, Pittsburgh.

October 9 came pledge banquet. After a delicious dinner, there were speeches and songs, with pledges convinced that they were truly welcomed into Theta.

Our seniors prepared breakfast in the chapter rooms, October 11, followed by pleasant, lazy hours of singing and listening to records.

We were sorry that Barbara Johnson Wigton, elected chapter president last March, was unable to return to college this fall. Janet Ryman is now president. Other changes in officers include Beverly McKennett as vice-president and Cicely Lawrence as corresponding secretary.

Allegheny celebrated Home-coming day October 25, when the Thetas had open house to welcome returning alumnæ.

We were surprised and greatly pleased to learn that for spring semester Theta topped the list in scholastic averages.

27 October 1947 HELEN COBURN

Married: Marjorie Sweet to Joseph Cooper.— Barbara Johnson to Franklin Thompson Wighton.— Margaret McKay to Charles Hileman.—Sarah Louise Connor to George Robinette.—Mary Alyce McCluer to Raymond C. Carper.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Meckey (Unis Stewart)

a son, Robert Stewart, May 25.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

The college year 1946-47 was an outstanding year for Beta Delta. Two Thetas were chosen for FST, junior society for outstanding girls: Virginia Grose and Marion Moore. Four Thetas were chosen for Spurs, sophomore society: Lorena DeSanctis, Miriam Hamilton, Marilyn Smith, and Margaret Wise. Betty Lou Ballard and Jean Tucker received awards for contributions to campus publications.

Beta Delta has a new house mother, Mrs. Ethel B. Arnett. We consider ourselves lucky to have such a wonderful woman to guide us during the year.

Beta Delta alumnæ did an excellent job on renovating the house before our return. We were proud of it during rush, and we appreciate the thought and the work.

We miss seniors that left us last spring, and hope they will come to visit very soon. They are Patsy Kent, Rita Russell, Joyce Allenbach, Ann Faber, Jan Brookhart, Susan Bassett, Louise Carder, Jean Tucker, Jean Ann Riecker, Mary Ellen Shockley, Polly Paulsen, and Pat Sloan.

We are pleased with our pledges: Ann Ammons, Dianne Downing (daughter of Marguerite Madison Downing, Alpha Omicron) Joanne Patterson, Shirley Ransom (sister of Susan) and Pat Shea, all of Phoenix; Lorraine Caffery, Virginia Davis, Pat O'Reilly (daughter of Josephine Brady O'Reilly) Pat Pultz, Martha Shoenhair, and Peggy White of Tucson; Sherry Bailey, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mary Blakeslee, Pasadena, California; Joyce Burroughs, Oakland, California; Virginia Caples, Reno, Nevada; Elizabeth Clark, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Nancy Knight, Hinsdale, Illinois; Mary Ann Neff, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sally Russell (sister of Rita) Mattoon, Illinois.

Open House introducing pledges was September 27. It was just before the first football game, so there was a great deal of festivity and it was a great success.

Barbara Underwood of Birmingham, Michigan, has returned after two years absence. We are happy to have her back.

29 September 1947 SYLVIA GANZ

Married: Shirley Lewis to John W. McDermott, July 14, c/o Hunter Scott, 752 Fulton st. Fresno, Cal.

Beloit (Gamma Lambda)

We returned to Beloit in the middle of September and immediately plunged into rush. Rockford Theta alumnæ club, as usual, was super-wonderful and helped tremendously in too-numerous-to-mention ways. Tau and Psi again extended the hand of Theta friendship and came through with materials as well as actual rushing aid. We certainly appreciate the interest which you all have shown in us.

In rushing, Theta had a successful rush, including the pledging of the president, vice president, and secretary of the main freshman women's dormitory. Pledges are Alma Barnes, Gary, Ind.; Veronica Bunk, Bernice Mutimer, Rockford; Margene DeSmidt, Fond du Lac; Harriet Hansen, Lombard, Illinois; Sally Hanshaw, Kankakee, Illinois; Mary Ann Hyslop, Fulda, Minnesota; Carol James, Huntington Woods, Michigan; Margaret Jones, Milwaukee; Lois Lanum, Libertyville, Illinois; Marge Kastner, Wichita, Kansas; Lea Peterman, Oregon, Illinois; Joanne Williams, Springfield, Missouri. They're a grand bunch, and an enthusiastic group.

Theta rooms in Maurer hall are much more cozy this year and really comfortable, but our main drawback is still the lack of a house. The house committee is working feverishly,

and hopes are running high.

Special interest centers on Homecoming festivities November 1, with a grand and glorious float as the main topic of conversation. Gamma Lambda's float has a roundup theme, with a hay wagon, rope twirling, sombreros, and even three pledges on horseback.

Academically, we have inaugurated compulsory study table. Pledges are really eager to learn and thankful for the quiet which is

maintained.

On the philanthropic side, we have adopted Red Cross work as a chapter project.

29 October 1947 Doris Lanum

Butler (Gamma)

Those long, lazy days of spring, just before the close of college, gave us memories not to

be forgotten.

Pledge-active day was in May, when the lowly actives performed stunts, slaved at duties, and cooked the spread for the select pledges. The feature occurrence was a dandelion picking contest in the back yard. At the spring pledge dance, each chapter member and her escort was presented with a bronze charm.

In June, we sadly bid farewell to ten graduating members at Senior banquet. On Honor day, the chapter was elated. Nancy Rodecker was awarded the silver medal of the Alliance Francaise of Indianapolis for the greatest proficiency in written and spoken French. Ruth Ann George received the W. K. Kellogg foundation scholarship given to a young woman training to become a medical technologist. Catherine Hart, Joan Leatherman, and Patricia Rowe were accepted as members of Phi Chi Nu, society for freshman women. Janie Klep-

fer won the Phi Chi Nu award, a plaque for outstanding scholarship, character, and extracurricular activities. Winner of first prize in the John Chapman Miller public speaking contest was Rhea McGoldrick. Barbara Fark and Nancy Rodecker were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Phyllis Maish and Rene Cottingham became members of Scarlet Quill senior society.

With longer skirts and a rage for dark hose, fall semester got under way with results of rush week joyfully evident in Theta's pledge class. Under Janie Klepfer's excellent fulfillment of a rush chairman's obligations, the week was climaxed by a "French Cafe" party. In honor of all pledges Panhellenic gave a banquet September 10. September 18, Gamma formally pledged Jackie Bryant, Park Ridge, Illinois; Louise Harris, Fort Pierce, Florida; Joanna Heiney, Barbara Heiney, Phyllis Jones, Anderson; Jean Holman, Kokomo; Jane Mull, Greenfield; Jackie Pashley, River Forest, Illinois; Jane Richardt, Los Angeles, California; Avriel Christie, Carmel; Anne Byrne, Nancy Catterton, Jane Esterline, Marilyn Critchfield, Beatrice Kerschner, Suzanne Ramey, Suzanne Johnson, Helen Jones, Marilyn Jones, Joan Le-Bien, Luramay Linton, Marjorie Miller, Anne Richardt, Marjorie Stuldreher, Martha Wager, and Betty Jane Williams, all of Indianapolis. To present Theta pledges to campus organizations, Open house will be October 19.

The first of a series of exchange dinners with different fraternities will be with Phi Delta

Theta.

We welcome two new advisory board members: Mrs Dale Hodges and Mrs Helen Schultz.

The editor of 1948 *Drift*, yearbook, is none other than Anna Harshman. Joy Mudd takes over the responsibilities of Managing editor of the college paper, *Collegian*. The debate society Tau Kappa Alpha, has Rhea McGoldrick as its president.

A banquet will follow initiation October 5 of Mary Butler, Patty Coate, Joyce Curtis, Jane Dietrich, Dotty Gard, Marcet Gribben, Patsy Harrison, Patty Hartley, Jean Hodek, Jane Judd, Patty Lewis, Caroline Metzger, Barbara Moore, Mary Ann Porteous, Sherry Roseberry, Gretchen VanArsdale, and Jane Hodges.

25 September 1947 Julia Gerlach

Married: Ann Shuttleworth to Cedric A. Clark, 5026 Santa Cruz, San Diego 7, Cal.

California (Omega)

During the summer Omega Thetas traveled, vacationed, worked, married, and studied. Natalie Nowell and Janet Power went to France with the Putney work-party to contribute to rehabilitation efforts. Although working hard on farms, they were able to make small side trips and visit other countries. Margaret Faye returned from a wonderful year at the University of Geneva. During the year she had many opportunities to visit the homes of other students and was able to stay in Le Havre, Florence, Rome, Turin, Paris, London, and on the Riviera.

At the Santa Barbara convention Omega was awarded the Phi tray for being the outstanding District VI chapter last year. This award and the initiation of Joan Swafford, who is at Bennington this year, made convention of more than usual significance to the chapter.

Candy-boxes passed last spring foretold the many weddings of the summer which, with the loss of our June graduates, left the chapter with only forty-three members! We were delighted, therefore, to pledge sixteen girls all of whom we feel will be real additions to the chapter. They are: Natalie Brown (sister of Shirley) Alameda; Jacqueline Jacobs (sister of Marjorie) Sacramento; Joanne, Louise, and Roberta McIntyre (daughters of Merodine Keeler McIntyre) Berkeley; Mary Georgie van der Lect (daughter of Agnes Harrison van der Lect) Los Angeles; Barbara Carpenter, Elizabeth Parrish, Barbara Rogers, and Janice Whipple, Berkeley; Nancy Hoffman, Pasadena; Sue Howell, Fresno; Paula Prom, Sacramento; Mary Reynolds, Upland; Joie Veille, North Hollywood.

15 October 1947 JEAN STOKES

Married: Elizabeth Plumb to Russell Hewlett Lee.—Margaret Abbott to Ben Scott Foster.—Marjorie Jacobs to Donald Eugene Reid.—Barbara Thomas to Wayne Hooper.—Patricia Lynch to William Thomas Doar.—Abigail Lewis to Clifford Melim.—Jeanne Martin to James Neville.—Jane Parrish to Bertram Pike.—Beverly Nutting to Bruce Sanborn.—Katherine Shaw to Revett Wallace.—Mary MacDonald to William Lamb.—Else Sporon Fiedler to Benjamin Innis.

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

Beta Xi has sixteen wonderful pledges! Brier Anderton, Jean Bailey, Betty Baker, Jean Bryan, Deborah Bucquet, Marguerite Buswell, Janette Coon, Barbara Decker, Liz Haight, Sheila Hanbury, Virginia Harwell, Paula Henderson, Joan Miller, Barbara Shekelle, Marilyn Wright, and Nancy Young.

Beverly Dixon was elected to Spurs, sophomore group. She also won the chapter award,

as the pledge with most activities.

Barbara Ball was awarded a fifth year scholarship for continuation of graduate work in history.

We were honored to have Mrs Miller, District president, visit us. We enjoyed meeting her and wished her visit might have been

longer.

October 26, initiated were—Joan Baines, winner of the scholarship award, Mary Pat Broderick, Beverly Dixon, Elaine Donnelly, Loraine Guyer, Nancy Hammond, Merle Howe, Margaret Knudsen, Nancy Neice, O'Neita Norcross, and Peggy Perrine.

This is Home-coming week and we are busy decorating our float for the parade. A new pledge, Barbara Shekelle, won the honor of freshman attendant to the Home-coming Queen. Plans have been made for an open house with Sigma Nu following the float parade. We are looking forward to a visit from members of Omega chapter, in whose honor we will have

JOYCE LAMPMAN

1 November 1947

a pre-game breakfast.

Married: Constance Cooke to Douglas Kinsey, June 26, 2835 Van Ness av. San Francisco, Cal.—Janet McNeely to Ray J. Folks Jr. July 3, 1073 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, Cal.

Carnegie (Gamma Theta)

We left Tech's campus in a blaze of triumph last spring, Maggie Harris was crowned Queen of Spring Carnival with two lovely Thetas, Phil Petrikin and Joanne Hipp, being two of the six girls in Maggie's court.

We are proud that Patricia Baum and Ruth Pivirotto were selected for Mortar board. Pat was also elected President of Panhellenic coun-

cil.

After the grueling days of examinations we spent two delightful weeks at Van Buren on Lake Erie. Mu chapter's cottage there served as a convenient spot for swimming, boating, and formulating rushing plans.

We came back in the fall eager to enter into rushing. A tea at Whitfield hall on October 19 and a Smörgasboard October 25 at the home of Mrs Kinnear, an active Theta Alumna, proved extremely successful for we pledged twenty wonderful sophomores October 28.

The new pledges are: Pat Adams, Freda Alexander, June Alday, Jane Anderson, Ella Baum, Barbara Beck, Linda Cowan, Collette Crawford, Virginia Gorman, Kathryn Humphreys, Joan Jameson, Mary Jean Johnston, Jean Kober, Catherine Murphy, Grace McDermott, Garnet Samuels, Margaret Weaver, Nancy Williams, Geraldine Young, and Carol Kamman.

We miss Anne Wehn, now Mrs John Williamson. Wedding bells also rang for Natalie Williams, now Mrs Stewart Silliams but we are happy that Nat is still in college here.

We are glad that Ruth Pivorotto had found herself a spot in Oklahoma. We're all plugging for you "Piv."

1 November

DORIS BECKER

Married: Anne Helm to John Williamson.—Natalie Williams to Stewart Williams.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

After three long years of being near the bottom of the scholarship list, we are especially proud to announce that Theta ranks first. The competition was high but the kite was higher.

On entering the chapter house after a wonderful but unlucrative summer, Thetas had a fine surprise: the house had had its face lifted, the entire downstairs had been refurnished and newly decorated. Walls are a combination of various shades of green, coral, and light blue. Furniture consists of modernistic chairs, couches, and lamps which double as flower pots.

When our annex was lost to a new fraternity on campus, Colorado Thetas joined the long list of house hunters. However, due to the fast work of Housing chairman, Jean Carlisle, we did get a new annex a short time before the semester opened.

We also have a new housemother, Mrs Springsteen, mother of our past Rush Adviser Mrs Robert Frye. We are grateful indeed for her work and assistance in managing the chapter house.

Rushing began September 19 and lasted eight

full days. After the climaxing event of rush week The black kat kabaret, forty-five Thetas rushed upstairs to put on bluejeans and saddles to relax and get ready for college. However, the end of rush week brought thirty-two Theta pledges: From Illinois-Sarah Adams, River Forest; Barbara Babb and Kay Bondus, Chicago; Barbara Beuttas, Wilmette; Donna Whiting, Belvidere; Frances Wood, Rockford; Florence Beuhler, Hinsdale; Beverley Spielmann, Winnetka; Carolyn Kent, Bloomington; also Nancy Burgi, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Nancy Chase, St. Joseph, Missouri; Mayme Disfey, Dallas, Texas; Suzanne Ellis, Griswald, Iowa; Mary Grinnell; and Mary Little, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mary Lou Hawkins and Sue Jackson, Boulder; Beverly Hunt and Willa Jean Mackey, Denver; Margaret Johnston, Long Beach, California; Carol Kassler, Santa Monica, California; Sally Leahy, West Lafayette, Indiana; Carolyn Mason, Detroit, Michigan; Bette Mitchell, St. Louis, Missouri; Suzanne Rice, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Barbara Schlutius, Webster Groves, Missouri; Mary Sue Ristine and Sandra Shenefelt, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Patricia Smith, Houston, Texas; Jane Williamson, Middletown, Rhode Island; Barbara Young, Akron, Ohio. During open rush October 23 and 24, we pledged two more girls, Mary Lou Aufterhide, and Sue Brady.

An annual activity of Colorado Thetas is a football game with the Kappas. Last year, through mud and rain, Theta came out with a victory of 19 to 6. This year the game was scheduled, bets were placed, referees chosen, plays prepared, and stretcher-bearers appointed. But—that night the weather man took pity on the Kappas, and snow postponed the game. We're looking forward to victory when the game will take place after Home-coming.

Fore Home-coming we are making house decorations and building a float. The general theme is "Don't fence me in" and clever ideas.

We give special recognition to Polly Doolen, chapter president, tapped to Beta Sigma, Business society, to Bunny Smyth, elected president of Geography club; Sally Fisher for making the music society and Helen Grandy (transfer from Beta Gamma) and Jane Carswell, elected cheerleaders.

We welcome as transfers besides Helen Grandy, also Patty Barkley and Jessie McDon-



BETA XI PLEDGES

ald, Beta Kappa, Marcia Raines, Kappa, Helen Griffith, and Shirley Wilson, Beta Beta. 26 October 1947 JANE CARSWELL

Married: Margaret Carswell to James Lyddon.—Ann Hogaboom to Chick Cleves.—Marilyn Stevenson to James Andrews.—Patricia Joffee to Dexter Bowman.—Mary Cook to Horace Huggins.—Jo Dimes to Thomas Parker.—Jean Gilhams to Bob Downing.—Betty Tomlinson to Irving Ludlow.—Marcille McClure to James Graham.—Scotchie Carter to Rae Batt.

Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

As classes began October 1, the chapter swung into a full year, beginning with pledging September 30, of Eve Douglas and Pauline Gano, Denver; Nettie Lou Davis and Donna Dee Stevens, Aurora; Kay Carpenter, Elaine Graham, and Barbara Peila, Lakewood; Alice Lawrence and Joyce Palin, Pueblo; Joanne Seabury and Nancy Ward, Fort Collins; Gwendolyn Anderson, LaPorte; Jacquelyn Fisher, Granby; Frances Bush, Grand Junction; Margaret McCracken, San Bernardino, California, and Sally Jo Lamkin, Westminster, California.

Initiation for Shirley Miller and Carol Hodges was October 17.

Marjorie McAtee reigned as Queen of Pansies at the Pansy dinner, October 19, with Gloria Flaten and Shirley Miller as First and Second Ladies in waiting respectively.

29 October 1947 MARGARET BETTINGER

Cornell (Iota)

Thetas had been praying for RAIN since they arrived September 22. Last spring the chapter house living room walls were spotted by rain, which came through from the sun deck. Leaks were repaired during the summer, but had to wait for rain to test the success of repairs. It rained October 29!! So we can go ahead with painting the living room.

During the summer an alumnæ committee, with an interior decorator planned for refurnishing. "A Pink piano!" echoed through the halls until October 25. The piano has been painted pomegranate, and is striking.

September 28, was a red letter day when we initiated 17 pledges. Margaret Humeston Rogers of Au Sable Forks came for the initiation of her daughter, Polly. Other initiates are:

Mary Adams, Bay Shore; Polly Armstrong, Hinsdale, Illinois; Catherine Carey, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Joanna McLeod, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Hubbard, Louisville, Kentucky; Ann Leister, Scarsdale; Mari Lund, Glenview, Illinois; Nancy Persons Newfane, Vermont; Lydia Schurman, New York City; Ann Schnee, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Severinghaus, Haverford, Pennsylvania; Phyllis Shaw, Nutley, New Jersey; Marion Steinman, Rochester; Marilyn Tarleton, Binghamton; Harriet Washburn, Bradenton, Florida; Constance Williams, Deposit. The 18th pledge, Jeanne Caulfield of Buffalo, had to take a leave of absence because of illness.

Scholarship awards announced at initiation dinner: to Virginia Wylie for raising her grades 14 points, and to Marion Steinman for the highest average, 91.

Freida Schierenbeck, scholarship chairman, is in charge of study table, inaugurated last spring. Girls whose last term average was below 75 are required to spend five hours each week at study table, and those with averages below 70 must spend 8 hours a week.

Social chairman, Betty Campbell, has devised a new plan for social functions. The chapter has been divided into four teams headed by captains Phyllis Ault, Lucinda Perry, Virginia Wylie, and Polly Armstrong. Each team is in charge of a specific event on our social calendar.

This term's open house was different and more successful than were former Friday night vic dances. Twenty fraternities were invited to a tea dance, October 19. A three piece ensemble played for dancing.

Phi Gamma Delta members were our guests for dessert and coffee before the Cornell-Navy football rally October 18. Alpha Gamma Rho invited Thetas to an exchange dinner October 17 with a new twist. After dinner everyone who had dinner at the Theta house was invited to the Alpha Gamma Rho house for dancing.

Mrs Callie Smith, our charming new house mother, went with us October 29 to an exchange dinner with Sigma Chi. Mrs Smith has been adopted by the Cornell Sigma Chi chapter, since her husband was a Sigma Chi.

We celebrated Halloween with a scavenger hunt and party complete with pumpkins, corn stalks, black cats and witches. Everyone had a hilarious time.

30 October 1947 DOROTHY DONNELLY

Married: Avis Arlene Kirkendall to William Church Reed, June 7.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. B. Saunders (Helen Nufford) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 6. Mary Elizabeth has a sister, Judith and two brothers, Douglas and Thomas, 1 Kensington Terr. Maplewood, N.J.

Denison (Beta Tau)

Nettie Lou Jenkins is doing a superb job as president, and we are mighty proud of her.

Libby Swiler did a fine job as rush chairman. We pledged twenty wonderful girls: Carol Bailey, Columbus; Nancy Bjelke, and Beverly Ingle, Granville; Sally Brown, Oak Park, Illinois; Lucy Covington, and Barbara Mc-Cutchen, Ashland, Kentucky; Barbara Lawson, Paula Field, Detroit, Michigan; Jean Forsythe, Cambridge, Illinois; Barbara Greenfield, Evanston, Illinois; Phoebe Hunt, Cincinnati; Ann Leonard, Canton; Betty Miller, Newark; Shirley Osborn, Shaker Heights; Kathleen Qualen, Los Angeles, California; Judy Reynolds, Seattle, Washington; Marcia Roberts, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Martha Shorney, River Forest, Illinois; Edwina Webb and Marilyn Yoder, Dayton.

Maude O'Brien is co-vice president of student body. She also has been elected to Crossed keys, society for junior girls. Jean DeTar Ford is serving as vice president of senior class. Peg Collier and Virginia Offenhiser are vice presidents of junior and sophomore classes respectively. Peg also serves as junior adviser in a freshman dormitory and is a member of Crossed keys. Treasurer of sophomore class is Molly Jones.

Nettie Lou Jenkins has been elected to Mortar board, and is also a member of Masquers. Pat Callahan was co-chairman of Home-coming, and is a member of Crossed keys. Janet Schoenberg, to top many other activities, is on women's judiciary board. Mickey McBride is president of senior Orcheses club. A newly elected member to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic association, is Anne Matteson. Barb Christion is a member of Crossed Keys. Marjory Wilcox is a new addition to Phi society, freshman honorary preliminary to Phi Beta Kappa.

On October 6 we were happy to initiate Barbara Shorts, Youngstown; Barbara Nagel, Perrysburg; and Janet McDonough, Bay Village, who were pledged in March.

Home-coming week-end was October 12. Theta was proud to win second prize in Home-coming decorations. It was an added thrill to have Peggy Collier reign as Home-coming Queen. It was also wonderful to have so many alumnæ back.

Two Thetas, Janet Schoenberg and Kathleen Qualen, are in the current Denison play, The Old maid.

We have challenged Delta Gamma in football. The game promises to be a lot of fun, with Theta open house for the players after the game.

30 October 1947 MARGARET STARBUCK

DePauw (Alpha)

September 15 three months of silence in the Theta house was broken when we all bustled in to start rush plans. "Ohs" and "ahs" resounded when we burst into the dining room and spotted the bright new wallpaper, and don't think it didn't impress the rushees! Our twenty pledges are—Elizabeth Armstrong, Mary Anne Asher, Joan Barnes, Virginia Condon, Virginia Cordill, Donna Crisler, Janet Erdman, Diane Forst, Margery Guston, Ann Hartshorn, Sue Hughes, Sally Lehman, Martha Nutt, Patricia Opie, Ann Orr, Julia Petry, Jeannine Spangler, Marilyn Stevenson, Nina Sue Streepy, Patsy Wylie, all freshmen; and upperclassmen Patricia Meredith, Connie Overesch, Carolyn Schwentker, Joann Stephens, Julie Jean Wilcox, and Helen Dunlop.

October 22 saw Kites flying on three new initiates; Jane Denham, Julie Countryman, and Cynthia Rice.

Theta sophomores are doing wonderfully with Joanne Isenbarger elected as representative to Student governing board and then its secretary, and Mary Hester the efficient president of Alpha Lam.

Scholarship pins are proudly adorning Jan Hatz, senior, Jane Denham, junior, and Katie Mattson, sophomore.

And, hold on to your hats, out of seven girls chosen for *Mirage* beauty queens three are Thetas: Jan Hatz, Sonny Thiessen, and Barbara Vyse

Old Gold day brought Alums from near and far and were we glad to see them!

We had mock pledging for our fathers on Dad's day, and they, in turn, pledged us into the Father's club.

In place of exchange dinners, we're having smokers and picnics with the fraternities, which seem to meet with everyone's approval.

26 October 1947

JEAN SMITH

Married: Nancy Elleman to Robert Coith—Phyllis Wefel to George Fruechtenicht—Marjorie Mogg to George Petterson—Dorth Davis to John Fleshe.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph Rugen (Pat O'Hair) a daughter, Marilyn.—To Mr and Mrs Geo. Mariani (Barbara Chenoweth) a son, George, Jr.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

Theta's twin stars will shine even brighter over campus this year with a new pledge class and a new house. The new pledges are—Carla Jean Ferguson (sister of Leola), Jefferson; Frances Rehmann, Sue Wood and, Elizabeth Myers, Eloise Gilbertson, Marilyn Fountain, and Norma Wood (sister of Betty), Des Moines; Thelma Anderson, Hammond, Indiana; Joan Bond and Gail Gunderson, Oak Park, Illinois; Phyllis Eliot, Granger; Nancy Jackson, Chicago, Illinois; Margaret Limbart, Independence; Phyllis Reed, Sheldon; Donna Webber, Wilmette, Illinois; Peggy Wright, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Marjorie Arnold has been elected Drake's representative to Des Moines charm circle, chosen by the chamber of commerce. This group of six girls will welcome all dignitaries.

Decorators are busy at work in our new home and we are eagerly awaiting moving day!! Our next letter will come from 1335 34th Street.

28 September 1947 DOTTIE ARNOLD

Duke (Beta Rho)

Beta Rho Thetas have recuperated from the first shock of a new college year. Previous to the opening of fall semester Duke's traditional Freshman Orientation week was brought to an unusually successful close with the aid of a goodly number of Thetas back early to render their services in the program. They were Pat Way, editor of yearbook; Meriwyn Stallings, Nancy Hanks, and Marcia Anderson, student

government representatives; Martha Beck and Sallie Brown, transfer advisers; and Sue Geitner, Sandal.

Now in the middle of a four week rushing plan, we, Thetas, are most excited about our freshly decorated room, and are hoping it will help us have the best possible rush season. The color scheme is unusual, with chartreuse drapes, jade green slip covers on couches and print ones on chairs, a large black coffee table in the center of the room, chartreuse lamps, and bird prints and antique plates arranged on two of the walls. We wish you all could see it because it really looks grand.

The chapter misses last year's seniors and four juniors who failed to return. We are happy, however, to have two Theta transfers with us: Jean Ann Daly from Beta Nu, and Carolyn Ferguson, Beta Sigma.

21 October 1947

Florida (Beta Nu)

Beta Nu's members, having more or less exhausted their enthusiasm the last few months, are trying to settle down to studies and activities. But the LIST came this morning! Routine has been shattered, and we are bubbling with excitement. The girls who caused all this excitement, are our new pledge class—Jeanne Bosanquet, Nancy Burdett, Joy Cobb, Julia Fowler, Mary Jane Holton, Nancy Jackson, Harriet Jones, Mary Louise Lindsey, Mary Lu Lissingden, Virginia Locke, Nancy Monroe, Nancy Prior, Margaret Queen, Sylvia Stoll and Felicia Wells.

Besides having such an excellent pledge group, Thetas are becoming more and more prominent. Connie Savage and Babs McCarthy are members of Mortar board. Candy Jones is vice president of Esteren, of which Roses Marcoux is president. Babs is chairman of Offcampus committee. She and Dodie DuBois are senior representatives to judiciary and the latter is president of Omicron Nu. Pauline Tuttle is first vice president of the CGA. Jeanne Oldfather is president of Cotillion, and feature editor of the college annual. Connie and Jackie Geiger are representatives to Senate. Jackie is also secretary of Sophomore class and a member of council. Phillis Keene, Marie Chillingworth, and Anne Wood are also Sophomore Council members.

This quarter brought the initiation of Phillis Keene and Jane Shropshire. We are planning our dance for November 17. Our Alumnæ are working hard toward a new chapter house. The sketches and floor plans quite thrilled us. Yes, it's going to be a wonderful year. We know—'cause we're going to work to make it the best yet!

2 October 1947 Dorothy Oetjen

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. H. Klueppelberg (Mary Small) a daughter, Mary Wilson, July 4. Box 576 Avon Park, Fla.

George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

We were hard at work all summer in spite of the notorious Washington heat. Those of us who sweltered in town had our hands full carrying out plans for summer rush parties and making plans for fall rush, which started September 27. There was a tea at Mrs Kavanaugh's home August 9, and a Plantation party at Mrs Scott's War college home September 5. Both were successful. The Plantation party, complete with spanish moss, nosegays, and singers (Mary Norwood, Jean Bevens, Ginnie Warren and Jane Seaton) was enjoyable enough to more than repay us for weeks of planning. It gave us an opportunity to see how we all looked as old-fashioned girls, too, hoop skirts and all. That party will probably become a traditional one to be given each year.

With summer rush over we look forward to fall with enough optimism to give us a pleasant sense of anticipation. In spite of many handicaps that are always present for a new chapter, we closed the college year with flying colors. Jean Oswald was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society. Joan Garwood and Lynn Matteson were chosen as Theta representatives to Delphi. Jean LeFevre, who graduated last June, had the second highest over-all Panhellenic scholastic average. Talented Rosemary Glenn brought us a place in the May Day contest for booth decorations. We have beauty too, personified by president Lynn Matteson, first attendant to the May Queen, and chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight girl, an honor given her by that fraternity's chapters at George Washington, University of Maryland, and American university.

Last year was climaxed by ten days at Ocean

City, Maryland. We had a perfect time, and got to know each other so much better than is possible during the college year when we're handicapped by the university ruling against chapter houses. We gave Leslie Methany, retiring president and colonizer, a party at the cottage the night before she left to return to Nebraska. The champagne bottle in a huge coffee pot packed with ice was a sight to see. We hope that the toasts and the songs showed Les how much we miss her.

We miss Roberta Bryant, too, who became Mrs Dunn last June and lives in Mississippi. Pledge Martha Morrow, left college in May to be married.

We are proud of our rooms, and justly so, because they're certainly lovely. A piano is a new addition, and we're expecting a brand new radio-phono combination. What a far cry this fall from last October, when most of the furniture had to be borrowed for rush week! New things just keep arriving, and they're always wonderful surprises. What would we do without the generous help of Washington alumnae?

18 September 1945

JANET GLISSON

University of Georgia (Gamma Delta)

Thetas came through spring quarter with flying colors. Girls wearing kites can well be proud of the name they made for themselves. At the eighth annual Intersorority sing, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta were joint winners. We sang Fred Waring's arrangement of Battle Hymn of the Republic and Theta lips.

Barbara Adams ended her outstanding career at the university by making Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She was one of the eight highest ranking seniors and a nominee for valedictorian.

Martha Kerr was elected to Mortar board, and made secretary of Woman's student government.

Vice-president of Homecon club is our Marty Stanfield. She is also a member of the Home economics society, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

On cabinets of Voluntary religious association are Carolyn Bexley, Mary Northcutt, Lelia Drake, and Marcia McKinney.

Thetas are also active in Intramural sports. On G Day we won first in the Relay, second in Archery, and third in Softball. Spring pledges were Martha Jean Adams, Atlanta; Jane Trice, Doerun; and Mary Webb, Cordele. Initiated in April were Kitty Riley, Decatur; Julia Greene (Grace's sister) Americus; and Dot Bobe, Atlanta.

June graduates were Ann Neisler, Betty Shannon, Ann McClain, Barbara Adams, Jean Bowers, Mary Love Patterson, Ann Mitchell, and Helen Monoxelos.

Fall rushing was successful. We're all set for a grand year with eighteen pledges: Katrina Alford, Virginia Andrews, Dorothy Belcher, Ruth Cliatt, Jackie Croker, Florence Crook, Catherine Davis, Zanier Downs, Shirley Guest, Eleanor Jones, Betty Manley, Thelma Payne, Margaret Pinkerton, Betty Preston, Ann Stubbs, Betty Tingle, Dorothy White, and Jane Wheeler.

29 September 1947

PAT TOOLE

Married: Willie Grace Greene to Stephen Pace, Lt. U.S.A., Apr. 19.—Collete Conklin to Louis Pitzer, June 14.—Barbara Ann Overfelt to Capt. John Davies.— Mary Webb to Turner Paschal.—Nancy Woodward to Dan MacDougal, Jr.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Gordon (Jackie Franks) a daughter, Lou Ellen, April 6.—To Mr and Mrs Don Magill, a daughter, Sharon Reynard.

Idaho (Beta Theta)

Rush week was a pre-registration set-up this year initiating a new and successful quota system. After five parties varying in theme from a nautical luncheon to a formal white dinner, we pledged eighteen girls; Joan Brown (sister of Bonnie Jean Brown Brower and Yvonne Brown Flchtner) Smelterville; Ann Dingle (sister of Pat, Alpha Lambda, and daughter of Cletys Gossett Dingle) Dayton, Washington; Colleen Ebbe, and Zeola Schaeffer, Sandpoint; Joan Hutchinson, Orofino; Evelyn Inghram (sister of Retha) Lapwai; Martha Sue Neal, Ruth Sandmeyer, Beth Tillatson, Boise, Doris Paasch, and Lei Lani Slater, Idaho Falls; Rita Reynolds, Gooding; Illa Sample, and Georgia Stonemets, Buhl; Lois Sheneberger (daughter of Grace Jacobson Sheneberger) and Ruth VanEngelen, Twin Falls; Bonnie Scott, Kellogg; and Mary Ellen Stefanac, Mullan.

April 21-23 we enjoyed the visit of our District president, Mrs Plummer. Personal conferences with chapter officers and informal firesides enabled us to get acquainted. We found her suggestions invaluable, and are looking forward to another visit with her.

High-lighting spring semester was the annual May Fête, held Mothers week. This was an exciting time for Beta Theta. June Gee was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Eve Smith was tapped for Mortar board. Lalene Cargill was presented the WAA cup as the most outstanding senior woman, and also voted into the college Who's Who. Bette West and Sheila Darwin were tapped for Spur. And Theta walked off with the song fest trophy for first place. As is tradition, we were given special permission to serenade the men's fraternity chapters that night. We wound up on our own front lawn with Sigma Chi, which placed first among men's living groups, where we exchanged songs for about an hour in a mutual serenade.

The semester closed with the graduation of nine seniors: Lalene Cargill, Margaret Jane Dempsey, June Gee, Esther Herndon, Esther Landers, Paula McKeever, Lucille Nelson, Bette Scott, and Mary Lou Scott.

October 11 we initiated Faye Anderson, Donna Barker, and Betty Ann McCune.

Our chapter has a new interest in the rooting section since Ann Digle, a pledge, was chosen one of the yell leaders. But, Ann doesn't have to rely on us for support.

1 October 1947

BARBARA BEDWELL

Married: Esther Landers to Robert Henderlider.— Margaret Jane Dempsey to Fred Humphries.—Lucille Nelson to Blane Evans.

Illinois (Delta)

Spring semester saw the traditional influx of social activities. Delta climaxed a successful season with the annual spring formal dance in April.

Kappa Alpha Theta collaborated with Psi Upsilon at a booth in the University Spring carnival, March 29. Thetas who took part were entertained that evening for dinner at the Psi Upsilon house. Then Psi Upsilon men were guests at a buffet dinner at our house May 2.

Delta had an exchange dessert with Delta Upsilon, May 7, and the following Sunday a faculty tea. The Theta house was loaned for a reception for Max Schulman, sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta speech society.

At a formal dance May 10, Nancy Vollrath

was chosen Sweetheart of the Sigma Chi chapter.

At University Honors Day in May Ann Noble was cited as salutatorian of the class of 1947. Active for four years, Ann had been Delta Kite editor, senior executive of YWCA Cabinet, member of Illini Board of control, treasurer of Shorter board. She was also a member of Shi-Ai, of Alpha Lambda Delta, and of Torch. Sally Pfeffer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Carolyn Nelson, Carolyn Clark, and Mary Alice Eastman were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society requiring a 4.5 average. Louise Converse, Miriam Bauer, Carolyn Nelson, and Mary Alice Eastman scholastically were in the upper ten percent of their classes. Honors for the upper three percent went to Joan Grigg, Ann Noble, Sally Pfeffer, and Barbara Schultz.

Extremely active is Terry Bell Fey, new president of Shi-Ai, newly chosen to Illini board of control, and appointed a member of queen's court for Red Cross carnival. Terry Bell was in the cast of Mothers' day theater guild production of Joan of Lorraine. She will have a junior job in the Theater guild this fall. Frankie Rose was our representative for Campus Career Conference April 19. Joanne Becker was Mothers' day committee representative, and Nancy Vollrath representative for guest speakers at Union meetings. Mary Alice Eastman will serve as president of sophomore commission and as a member of executive council. Pat Scott will be freshman personnel director, and Miriam Bauer chairman of Interracial committee, jobs that make them members of YWCA cabinet. Jacqueline Weaver was elected to Spanish group. Carolyn Nelson will serve in Star Course, and Carolyn Clark and Jacqueline Weaver on Illini.

The blue note to spring semester was loss of fourteen girls by graduation in June: Sally Sproat, Joan Campbell, Joyce Carlton, Louise Converse, Dorothy Knaphurst, Eleanor Lang, Ann Noble, Phyllis Jean Rose, Joanne Turner, Dorothy Johnston, Charlotte Salyers, Peggy Schumacher, Mary Ellen Bennett, and Jean Nihan. Their shoes will be hard to fill.

23 September 1947 BARBARA SCHULTZ

Born: To Lt Com and Mrs Mark Woods (Marjorie Curry Williams) a daughter, Marjorie Curry, Oct. 14.

Indiana (Beta)

Kappa Alpha Theta rated first in both chapter and pledge scholarship for the second consecutive semester, so retains the Panhellenic cup. Five of seventeen pledges, Helen Oswald, Dorothy Edwards, Shirley Halleck, Jane Dunlap, and Joan Wiley, made the freshman scholastic society.

In activities, Phyllis Rochelle, Jane Dunlap, and Joan Larsh were elected to Tophettes, sophomore society. Helen Oswald became a member of Indiana Board of Standards.

This summer Beta pledged Sue Martin, Tipton; Pauline James (sister of Virginia), Austin; Sonya Peel, Bloomington; Marjorie Dorman, and Mary Kratz (sister of Grace McDonald), Gary; Jeanne Robinson and Sue Murray (daughter of Lucy Hughes Murray, Gamma), Indianapolis; Barbara Drollinger (daughter of Edna Corr Drollinger), South Bend; and Joan Wiley, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

October 26, Beta initiated Nancy Crockett (daughter of Birda Grosley Crockett, Alpha), Lafayette; Rosemary Clare, Terre Haute; Deeda Hensley (daughter of Dorothea Reissner Hensley, Gamma); Joan Larsh (daughter of Edna Zinc Larsh, Alpha), and Shirley Esmon, Indianapolis; Mary Ann Compton, Carmel; Jane Dunlap, Eva Graham, and Mary King, Bloomington; Shirley Halleck, Winamac; Joan McMurtrie, Huntingburg; Helen Oswald, Evansville; Ruth Ann Pohlmeyer, Ft. Wayne; Phyliss Rochelle, Lima, Ohio; Nancy Lee Smith and Dorothy Edwards, New Albany; and Barbara Teeter, Hagerstown.

27 October 1947 BARBARA HOMANS

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. V. Perkins, jr (Cynthia Demaret) a daughter, Frances Ann, Oct. 8. 1714 Compton rd. Cleveland Hgts, O.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

It is wonderful to be back and hear about summer jobs and vacations as the girls again get together. But most fun of all centers around much reminiscing over happy memories of last spring and plans for this year.

Last May 33 students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: two of these are Theta—Dorothy Kelleher and Eleanor Pownall Simmons. Both graduated in June, and Dorothy is still active in Theta, serving as a coorganizer at Iowa State college.

Dorothea Davidson added two significant honors to her already imposing list, being one of eleven girls elected to Mortar board; and honored with the presidency of Panhellenic.

The All-university Recognition day in May saw Jean Gallaher win the annual Lowden



SALLY SEARS

prize for scholarship in Greek Language and Literature.

Thetas were well represented in the Orientation program sponsored by UWA. DeLoris Dahlman has a position on the council, Betty Malick, Dorothy Reutner, Betsy Blaise and Jean Gallaher were orientation leaders, and Rosemary Trueblood, Dorothy Lutz, Pat Meloy, Flora Robinson, Pat Lounsbury and Phyllis Troutman were assistant leaders. Publicity, social and welcoming committees claimed the time of Ann Rutledge, Sally Sears, Carol Shoquist and Jackie Luther.

The real high spot of spring came with initiation of sixteen pledges May 18.

On returning this fall we were pleased to

find a redecorated living-room, new furniture, drapes, and trimmings.

The highlight this fall was Sally Sears' presentation as Dolphin and Home-coming Queen, at the annual Dolphin show staged by the men's swimming club. Mary Lou Votruba and Flora Robinson were elected to sub-committees of Union board, which runs Iowa Union, center of student recreational facilities. Anne Seaton, Rosemary Trueblood, Sally Sears, and Lois Finders devote much time to *Frivol*, monthly magazine. Pat Lounsbury, Claire Laughlin, Jean Gallaher and Phyllis Troutman work hard on publication of *Hawkeye*, yearbook.

Rushing for junior and senior transfer girls and others who have been on campus a semester was in October. October 28, Beta Omicron pledged Frances Whistler, Odette Stermer, Ardis Kresensky, Corrine Baker and Mary Lou Votruba. In their honor a party was given November 1, with the theme, Halloween, to give it a name—"Spook Spree".

We have been having coffee hours following football games. These are social get-togethers as a welcome to alumnæ and parents.

We are happy to have three transfers: Mary Ann Swisher, Alpha Mu; Joanne Cramblit, Beta Gamma; Marilyn Fenton, Beta Kappa. 28 October 1947 FLORA ROBINSON

Married: Eleanor Pownall to John Simmons.— Caroline Porter to Frank Zeller.—Dorothy Kotteman to Steve Wesley.—Eleanor Browning to Oda Sulley. —Ann Keating to Ed Lemon.—Ann Ruhling to Dewey Felchere.—Marge Herrick to Jim Dyson.

Kansas (Kappa)

September 2 everyone returned from vacation and started to work on rush preparations. Rush party themes included our annual night club party, a roundup at the Circle Bar ranch, and a visit to a Hawaiian isle. Pledging services were September 10 for twenty-one girls: Ann Ackerman, Patsy Clardy, Barbara Connell, Marjorie Crane, Nancy Haffner, Agnes Husband, Mary Katherman, Ann Lawrence, Barbara Nash, Mary Jean Oliver, Jeanne Peterson, Lorraine Ross, Marilynn Smith, Georgette Spears, Sally Stepper, Mary Ann Suderman, Ann Warner, Mary Warner, Virginia Walsh, Carolyn Weigand, and Sally Sue Woodward.

Good news to start the college year came

when it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta had won the scholarship cup for 1946-47.

23 September 1947

KATHY McBRIDE

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

Chapter president Hilly Bryant "brought home the bacon" in two all campus elections and is now a member of Student Union board and vice-president of Student government association. She was chosen second most valuable woman member of the latter for the year 1946-47.

Scholastically Gamma Iota members were second and pledges third among Panhellenic groups. The standing for members and pledges was third, just .010 from first place position.

Jerry Hinson was presented the Mortar board freshman award for leading her class scholastically—and no wonder. Her grades for her first three quarters in college are all A's. Jerry and Ann Park were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta and Ann was tapped for Cwens. Anne Keeton and Janet Sulzer were made members of SuKy pep organization.

Margaret McDowell was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Patti Perrone was chosen an attendant to the military queen, and will serve as R.O.T.C. honorary cadet captain of Company

C. this year.

Our first formal dance was April 25 and was a great success. Mary Jane Agnew, social chairman, planned the dance to perfection and Merry Carol Dunn's decorations upheld that standard.

Jerry Hinson won the Colonel Ralph W. Wilson scholarship badge. Other initiates are: Betty Seay, Martha Allen, Polly Mulkey, Barbara Kirwan, Ann Park, Jackie Cotton, Katherine Hogan, Patricia Conway, Elizabeth Reynolds, Claire Mabrey, Shirley Stivers, Virginia Bradley, Betty Lou Sellers, Barbara Willing, Jean Swope, Jean Stewart, and Anne White. A special initiation was held for Barbara Osborne who was ill at the time of regular initiation.

New pledges are Julia Ann Heacox, Lexington; and Jean Prinz, Louisville.

We had open houses during spring quarter for Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega. The last two open houses were followed by buffet dinners at their fraternity houses.

Twenty-two fine rushees were wooed and won by Theta in a whirl of parties of "back to school," Gay Nineties Splash, Raggedy Ann, and Winter themes. The pledges: Emily Anderson and Carolyn Ryan, Somerset; Pat Chase, Judith Forman, Louise McDowell (sister of Margaret), Mary Alice Mayer (sister of Sylvia), and Mary Ellen Price, all of Lexington; Jane Davis, Prestonsburg; Martha Durham, Greensburg; Faun Grey, Freeport, Ill.; Mary Halmhuber and Joan Kenney, Frankfort; Barbara Sherrill Harris, Huntington, West Virginia; Joan Hendricks and Betty Lloyd Martin, Louisville; Margery Mitchell (sister of Marilyn) Columbus, Ohio; Annette Morehead, Mayfield; Martha Lee Neff and Margie Lou Williams, Fort Thomas; Carolyn Smith, Paducah; Betty Noland, Richmond; and Clara M. Turley, Mount Sterling.

Our first social event was a tea in honor of our new housemother Mrs Frances Watson. Mary Jane Agnew, social chairman, is planning another tea to honor faculty members and alumnar

Our first queen of the year is Mary Alice Mayer who recently reigned as Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Queen. She was chosen from a group of pledges representing every women's fraternity. Marjorie Sulzer was tapped for Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering society, the first woman to win this honor at Kentucky.

Sadie Hawkins week opens today and the woman is requested to pay. Gamma Iota will be represented in the cross-country race (Libby Reynolds won last year) and in the Daisy May contest, but there were no volunteers for the turnip chompin' contest.

Open houses have been banned by Panhellenic to be replaced by all-sorority tea dances. 3 November 1947 JANET SULZER

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

Looking back on a successful spring semester, Alpha Psi has joined hands again for what promises to be an even greater year.

A new award for athletic achievement, plus outstanding scholarship and all around ability, was presented by Pond's Sport shop to Joan Meier at the annual Women's recreational association banquet. Again in the limelight was Nancy Moran, who received the Otho Peare Fairfield prize scholarship given to the junior girl showing the "greatest promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress". Patricia Hamar, Joan Ladwig and Nancy Moran were tapped by Mortar board, of which Patricia was chosen president and Nancy editor. Freshmen Elaine L. Johnson and Shirley Hanson were named to Phi Sigma Iota, freshman society.

Alpha Psi claimed three campus beauty Queens at Spring Prom: Sarah Denman, Jean Friske, and Elaine Johnson. May Queen Gloria Enger ruled, with Elaine Johnson among those in her court. To Ann Hauert and Barbara Harkins went a share in the success of the arena play given as part of the college's centennial celebration.

A change in the staff of *The Lawrentian*, campus weekly, awarded Shirley Hanson the position of managing editor, and seated Nancy Moran as copy editor.

Alpha Psi was proud of Jean Derus, graduated Summa Cum Laude, an honor which she shares with only few Lawrence graduates.

Alpha Psi is very proud of the twenty-five girls pledged September 28 at the home of Mrs Banta. These pledges were presented at a formal dance at Riverview country club October 25: Donna Barnes, Jean Marie Christensen, Joan Christman, Carol Ebert, Janice Mannix, and Barbara Stern, all of Milwaukee; Dorothy Beltz, Joan Carlton, and Nancy Ross, of Oak Park, Illinois; Joan Brown and Edith Irish, of Evanston, Illinois; Marilyn Anderson, Stevens Point; Helenlou Barrett, Chicago; Charlotte Best, Lake Geneva, Illinois; Marian Gallaher, Appleton; Jane Jenkins, Menasha; Norma Mladnich, Green Bay; Arden Polzin, New London; Marian Gormley, Winnetka, Illinois; Carol Grimes, Highland Park, Illinois; Barbara Johansen, St Paul, and Jean Olson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Helen Manson, Grosse Pointe; Sue Moran, Escanaba, Michigan, and Dorothy Williams, Phoenix, Arizona. 29 October 1947 JANE HERREN

Married: Suzanne Blake to Townsend Easton Mayer Jr. 97 Cross st. Middletown, Conn.

McGill (Beta Psi)

It was hard saying goodbye to our graduating class of May 1947, after their many contributions to the life, both serious and gay, of Beta Psi. Leaving us were Barbara Bunn, Agnes Blackwell, Jean Dugan, Peggy Hill, Ann Lindsay, Marion MacGibbon, Myrne Moffatt, Marjorie Moore, Gill Murray, Joyce Playfair, Kay Porter, Kitty Rainey, Marion Riddell, Betty Seale, Doris Steeves, Sheila Thomson, Louise Watson and Isobel Welsman. We have also lost Joan Heffernan who is not in college.

However, Joyce Elder, who graduated two years ago, is now at the McGill Library school and again active in the chapter. Then too, we are looking forward to rushing season which commences November 2 and which, we hope, will fill our chapter house with girls as valuable as those who left.

Our house manager, Elinor Mellanby, has seen to it that the apartment looks as attractive as possible. Some of us have become expert painters and decorators and others have done excellent jobs on windows, floors, and all the little corners only they could tell you about. We have been able to buy a new living room rug—a thick pink bouncy one—and slip covers for a chair and a chesterfield.

We were more than delighted to receive a visit from Mrs Higbie and to hear of the progress of colonization in different parts of the United States. We were only sorry that she could not have stayed longer.

The main campus activity now in the spotlight is our one annual charity campaign which includes Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic charities. Red feathers are given as students subscribe. Additional money is being made by means of a dance and a raffle. The raffle prize is all expenses paid to the intercollegiate rugby game with the University of Toronto, in Toronto. How could anyone resist buying a ticket which might hold so much in store!

The two women's Jewish fraternities were invited to join Panhellenic and have done so. Right now Panhellenic is planning a social function with two views in mind: firstly, to raise a large amount of money for University charities; secondly, to promote interfraternity friendliness and cooperation.

27 October 1947 HELEN MACLURE

Married: Dr Eleanor Mackenzie to Robert Peter Harpur, in Oct.

Maryland (Gamma Mu)

Gamma Mu girls returned for fall semester with several surprises awaiting them. A newly decorated house which Washington alumnæ worked on during the summer, and a charming new housemother, Mrs Gladys S. Davis.

Rushing began September 14. On the 23 we pledged eight outstanding girls: Jean Bream, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Alva Clarke, Washington, D.C.; Jane Dickey (sister of Mary, Gamma Kappa), and Mary Morris (sister of Eleanor), Baltimore; Mary Lakeman, Silver Springs; Janet MacDonald (daughter of Mrs Jimmie Bruihl MacDonald, Alpha Sigma), Arlington, Virginia; Patricia Randall, Catonsville; and Joan Roberts, University Park. September 25 we added another pledge-Mila Carolan of Winnetka, Illinois. The day before spring session ended in June we pledged Mary Rose Adams of Lenore City, Tennessee and Martha Likens of Greenbelt. With the new pledge class the chapter has increased to fifteen actives and 13 pledges.

During the summer Sally Reed, affiliate from Beta Beta, won a motor boat race July 4. Betty Smith attended the summer session at Catholic university where she had charge of all properties of the production, Kingdom of the blind.

25 September 1947

MARTHA JEAN CRAWFORD

Married: Mary Dow to John Ferry.-Martha Sanders to Byrd Dozier.

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

Our first college year as the University of Massachusetts began September 22. Our total enrollment is larger than ever, 2400 students here. Gamma Eta, however, lost a member when Alice Mayer moved to California. With the elimination of first-semester rushing, our numbers will stay small until February when we hope to add our full quota of pledges.

Campus activities started off with a football game against Bates September 27, followed by a Theta initiation in the evening. Our new members are Doris Carbone, Priscilla Burnett,

and Nancy Wallace.

Several members of the Class of '47 come to

see us often. Gloria Harrington, Iris Cooper, Mary Alice Cande, and Peg Parsons are all working in the vicinity of Amherst. It is grand having them all so near.

We want to add a coat of paint to the interior of our house in the near future. At present our budget does not make this possible, but we hope to soon be able to succeed in the

venture.

We are looking to a concert by Hazel Scott here September 29.

BARBARA COOPER 28 September 1947

Married: Jane Sears to Phillip Vondell, Theta Chi, in June.

Michigan (Eta)

Back for fall semester, Thetas have started off with a whirl! Our chapter is small as we lost such a large senior class, so entered the informal rush for transfer students. October 29 we pledged six marvelous girls: Jackie Foxgrover (sister of Joan), Kalamazoo; Sally Childs (daughter of Coyetta Youmans Childs, Kappa), and Diane Hacha, Detroit; Joan Slater, Ann Arbor; Mary Thorn, and Katherine McPherson, Grosse Pointe. We're proud of our success, under the capable direction of Nancy Sayre. On campus this fall are Lois Moynehan of Gamma Gamma, and Eleanor Hager, of Alpha.

Every one is proud of Michigan's football team. Many rabid fans joined together at our open houses after games to exclaim and praise its success.

Sally Stamats is Panhellenic president. Other Thetas in activities include Monica Geiger, sophomore member of Women's Judiciary council; Jo Henderson, assistant chairman of sophomore cabaret; and Nancy Sayre, assistant advertising manager of Michiganensian, yearbook. Many Theta sophomores are on committees, or have speaking parts in sophomore Cabaret. The scholarship ring given to the member with highest scholastic average has been awarded to Monica Geiger, who has a 3.8 average.

The chapter is looking forward to Michigan Theta day, November 15 at Beta Pi's chapter house at Michigan State college. It will give both Michigan chapters a chance to get acquainted.

30 October 1947

MARILYN JERVIS

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

The Theta kite always flies high, but girls of Beta Pi certainly helped it reach new heights! And their beloved housemother, Mrs Leila Schultz, was around to encourage and cheer for them, though she has since retired, after mothering Beta Pi's for fifteen years. We are fond of our new housemother, Mrs Sherman, who comes to us from the University of Michigan.

Proud possessors of the Panhellenic Sing Cup for two years, we had to relinquish it this year, but won second place, and were proud as punch of our leader, Joan Trangmar, who used push and patience to keep Theta right

up there!

At the annual Water Carnival, Theta won Honorable Mention, and her President (retired), Peg Frimodig, presided as Queen. Theta also won second place at Panhellenic night, and its candidate for Mardi Gras Queen, Barbara Tanner, captured second place, too. You will see Barb's picture in the September Ladies Home Journal, in the article about girls college boys prefer!

Beta Pi Chapter carried away honors in the spring Student council and class elections, with four Thetas winning coveted position. Elected were: Ruth Meinke, vice-president of Senior class; Gwen Scupholm, secretary of Senior class; Barbara Fox, vice-president of Sophomore class; Sue Elliot, member of Student

council.

In Sports, laurels go particularly to Valerie Wilder, who placed Theta second in tennis. Dorothy Warner put Theta's name in lights when she wrote the prize winning song for Michigan State college, titled Spartan salute.

With all the activities, Thetas still had time for their term party, a moonlight serenade! And when convention at Culver, Indiana came up, they chose Ruth Meinke and Nan Vander-

voort as delegates.

Among Thetas recently elected to societies—Ruth Meinke, Mortar board; Joan Washburn and Eloise Mitchell, Tower Guard (sophomore women's group); Barb Weil, Theta Alpha Phi (Speech and dramatics society), of which she is now secretary; Bea Wilson, Theta Sigma Phi. At the annual Publications banquet, Val Wilder and Nan Vandervoort were made co-advertising managers of State News, and

given gold keys for outstanding service. Sue Elliot was elected to Union board, and Mary Stewart received the Scholarship ring.

1 October 1947

BEA WILSON

Married: Edith Comstock to William R. Zapf, Nov. 28, 330 Michigan av. Frankfort, Mich.

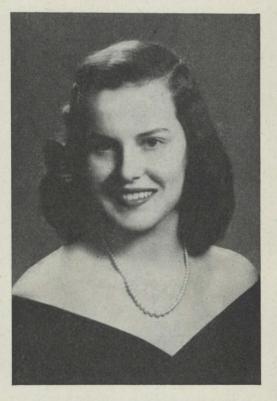
Minnesota (Upsilon)

With a busy schedule Upsilon whizzed through a gay and festive spring quarter. We are proud of three spring quarter pledges: Joan Erickson and Jean Hayes of Minneapolis, and Jackie Curtis of Stillwater. We were most happy to welcome into the chapter Mary Shafer, Beta Delta, Eleanor Balch, Beta Iota, and Tina Manolis, Alpha Rho.

Having been edged out by just one point in the annual Panhellenic swimming meet we added a little extra effort and came through with a flying blue ribbon in the bowling championship.

nampionsmp.

We donned formals for many occasions. Theta alumnæ chapters of Minneapolis and St Paul promoted a dance in May, at which they



MARION STOCKWELL, SWEETHEART OF ROTC

raffled off many lovely gifts with great success. The proceeds were tucked away to be used on the Theta house of tomorrow. Panhellenic spring formal was in May too. At Theta's own formal dinner dance a great deal of excitement was added when it was announced that Marion Stockwell had been selected Sweetheart of ROTC. We love surprises like that!

Spring initiation took place in the grey mist of dawn! The early hour (4 a m) made it an especially impressive ceremony. A breakfast honoring these new initiates followed. Initiates were: Marion Stockwell, Billie Jo Bacon, Barbara Dion, Mary Williams, Mary Knutson, and

Virginia Hickey.

Junior class Theta's honored chapter seniors by being hostess to them at the annual Cap and gown day luncheon, at which our president, Theo Nagel, was toastmistress. At Upsilon's special senior ceremonies it chose Theo Nagel as the "best loved senior" and Polly Draheim as Theta scholar of the year. Elected to professional fraternities were Gerry McMeekin, Sigma Alpha Iota, music, and Polly Draheim, Phi Upsilon, home economics.

Still trying to catch our breath from the excitement of rushing we are in the midst of Homecoming plans. October 5 we proudly pinned eighteen shining pledge pins on: Helen Becker (sister of Mary), Ann Coffman, Connie Dyregrov, Gerry Gould, Pid Haley, Diane Kueffner, Dorothy Lawler, Pat Lundin, Anne McGowan, Audre McMeekin (sister of Gerry), Carole Murphy, Mary Ann Olson, Marcia Roos (daughter of Gertrude Tallman Roos), Susan Spurzem, Marchet Sullivan, Joyce Tenney (daughter of Edith Bottorff Tenney, Beta Kappa), Sally Cappalan, and Pat Miller.

Our annual Dad's-day luncheon was a tremendous success. Theta father's marched down to the house behind a five piece band playing the Minnesota Rouser. (A dad's day tradition of Upsilon fathers!) and were greeted at the door by an appreciative chapter! After the luncheon we watched the Dad's Day football game between Minnesota and Pittsburgh. Min-

nesota won 29 to 0!

30 October 1947 SYLVIA MORRILL

Married: Joan Carr to John E. Hopkins, July 19, 4408 Thomas av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Michener to James Edward Pearson, May 24, 201 E. 27th st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Janet Thayer to O. Randolph Quamme M.D., July 26, 5017 Girard av. S.

Minneapolis, Minn.—June Thompson to Guy W. La-Lone, Jr. Delmond, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. A. Weber, Jr. (Catherine Webster) a daughter, Catherine Leland, July 10, Spirit Lake, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs P. A. Thuet, Jr. (Marian Shellman) a son, William Frederick, June 26, 205-7th av. S., St Paul, Minn.—To Dr and Mrs Laurence Thouin (Patricia Cobel) a daughter, Robin, June 16, 380 Scott av. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Mr and Mrs James Elliott (Bettina Ragland) a daughter, Bettina Beaufort, Aug. 6, 41 Linnean Way, Cambridge, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs Walter Taft (Ruth Shellman) a daughter, Shelley, Aug. 29, 225 Union st. Laguna Beach, Calif.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

Beauty, brains, personality, and talent! What more could we ask for? We have all these qualities and more in our 18 new pledges. It's a happy ending like this that makes trials and tribulations of that nerve-racking rush week truly seem worthwhile. Formal pledging was October 5, for Beverly Burgess, Mary Collison, Denisse Felt, Edna Geary, Joyce Hays, Imogene Honey, Ann Landry, Theodora Kauffman, Mary Frances Law, Mary Carol McCrea, Peggy Lindsay, Betty Mitchell, Janet Oakley, Lavonne North, Janet Robertson, Jo Anne Sanderson, Beverly Thomas, and Carol Walsh.

Activities and plans galore are under way. October 11 Sue Allen and Elaine Halside were initiated. Our combined effort were concentrated on the making of a float for the big parade prior to the event of the season—the Grizzly-Bobcat game. Our first big social function will be a gala Halloween party including a scavenger hunt, and dancing. Pledges of all Panhellenic groups gave a Panhellenic tea dance for all pledges of men's fraternities. A dessert dinner at the chapter house honored alumnæ who were such a huge help during rush week.

Marilyn Neils was the leading lady in The Barretts of Wimpole street and was tapped for Spur along with Doris Lund, Virginia Floyd, Carol Fraser, and Margie Hunter, the latter was also chosen a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Jane Cheadle, president of Spur, was elected junior class delegate to Central board. Kathy Lloyd is junior class president. Mary Jean Mac Clay is secretary of Association Students. Agnes Reagan and Mary Ellen Fifer each had outstanding contributions in Mountaineer, literary magazine. Bess Mulligan was elected president of Kappa Epsilon and chosen to

Mortar board, Myrtle Lu Hammell and Margie Hunter copped the intersorority debate award.

It wouldn't be possible or fitting to close without honorable mention going to Mrs Sailing, brand new housemother who stepped right into the swing of things as if she had been with us for years. She's been helpful in every way. We all love her. Also we want to mention those smooth, tasty dishes of our new cook. Now if we only had our new House—well, we're working on it!

12 October 1947

KATY LOU SHALLENBERGER

Nebraska (Rho)

With Housemother Mrs Myra Cox back for her seventeenth year, Rho girls moved into the Theta house with more Cornhusker spirit than usual. With a swish of a paintbrush, the Theta house was in readiness for a big year.

"Three Cheers for Theta" was ringing and resounding all over campus when Rho pledged 21 girls: Ellen Amick, Loup City; Beth Buss, Scottsbluff; Mary Martha Carothers, Broken Bow; Halcyon Coble, Virginia Koch, Jane Traphagen, Beverly Williams, Pat Gaddis, and Phyllis Haley, Lincoln; Gwen Harding, Pat Cornish, Janne Ketzler, Nancy Miller, Joanne Noble, and Nancy Porter, Omaha; Sally Holmes, and Virginia Lapp, Kearney; Sally Johnson, Los Angeles, California; Gloria Pinney, Hastings; Harriet Seidell, Wahoo; Suzanne Sutton, McCook. Beverly Battey, rush chairman, was responsible for a well-organized week.

Following four busy days of rushing, each pledge joined her Theta mother for a dinner party. With classes a week away, the chapter decided to keep the spirit high during the interval. Pledges became acquainted with the house, learned songs, and were entertained with a house picnic and a fireside.

The Kite sailed high when word was received that last year Kappa Alpha Theta was first scholastically with an 81.25 average. Joan Farrar had the highest individual average last semester, 91.06.

Mortar board in Ivy Day ceremonies masked Joanne Ackerman, vice-president. Jo is editor of *Cornbusker*, yearbook, and secretary of Student council. Delphine Ayers was an attendant to the May Queen and holds the important

position of business manager for the annual.

Theta and Typical Nebraska Coed have been synonymous the past 2 years, for Jo Ackerman and Jeanne Branch were selected to hold that title, Jo in 1946 and Jeanne in 1947. Jeanne is intramurals chairman and is on the AWS board.

Other Thetas busy in activities are: Joan Farrar, Student council, All university fund advisory board, and Tassels publicity chairman; Peggie Lawrie, AUF treasurer, student foundation, and Coed counsellor; Mary Helen Mallory, Tassels, Cornhusker staff, Student foundation, and A.U.F.; Janet Stratton, Coed counsellor board, AWS, and WAA.

Leslie Metheny, who helped colonize Gamma Lambda chapter last year, is working in Theta's central office in Chicago. Barbara Stryker is assisting with the colonization of a chapter at University of New Mexico. Roberta Collins, mid-year graduate, is working as an interior decorator with Nieman-Marcus department store in Dallas, Texas.

Rho is proud of Sally O'Shea, Jeanne Branch and Sally Shirley, who were chosen to be in the Queen's court at the annual Aksarben Ball in Omaha October 24.

Sally and Jeanne were among twelve outstate girls chosen to be countesses, while Sally Shirley was one of twenty-five Omaha girls selected to be princesses.

Queen of the Court of Quivera was Emily Reynolds, Omega. (See also page 112.)

Phyllis Mortlock, president of Theta Sigma Phi, is co-chairman for the state high school journalism convention to be held at the University of Nebraska October 31-November 1. Suzan Storz is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, cosponsor for the convention.

When the famous Lincoln Cathedral choir reorganized this fall, after 4 years, Coll Quigley, Billie Trombla, Marjorie Benson, and Ruth Moll were selected for membership.

John M. Rosborough, founder and director of the A cappella choir, is the father of two Thetas, Mary Rosborough Hansen and Peggy Rosborough. During its 23 years the choir has appeared at the New York Worlds Fair, in Carnegie hall, Radio City, and the Waldorf-Astoria.

Beverly Battey is doing double duty in Panhellenic as chairman of both the Workshop and the annual Panhellenic banquet. Miss Amy Onken, national president of Pi Beta Phi, will

speak at the banquet.

Each active member of Rho pledged \$2 to the community chest drive, sponsored by All University fund. Maralie Peterson is house solicitor, Peggy Lawrie, AUF treasurer, and Joan Farrar, a member of the AUF advisory board. GEORGIA LEMAN 31 October 1947

Married: Jeanne Shaulis to Jack E. Volkman, 1604 Drummond st. Eau Claire, Wis .- Jean York to Wilbur Gunsaul, Sept. 6.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

Fall rush ended September 27 with 22 girls wearing Theta pledge pins. They are: Barbette Allen, Ruth Helm, Betty Holman, Marilyn Link, Jerry McDougall, Joanne Sanford, all of Reno; Marilyn Humphreys, Anne Pichi, and Ramona Walker, Sparks; Barbara Parker, Mary Lee Scott, Carson City; Eleanor Fulstone, Jeanne Fulstone, Smith Valley; Gloria Eddy, Pat Eddy, Winnemucca; Shirley Keller, Elko; Carol Lampe, Yerington; Mary Barnum, Eureka, California; Gael Hodgkins, Belmont, California; Betty Renner and Sally Cross, Tahoe City; California. October 9, Phyllis Denham of Henderson was pledged.

Initiation will be November 7 for Delores Lothrop, Darriel Durham, and Shirley Keller.

Pat Eddy was chosen by popular vote of men on campus to reign as Home-coming Sweetheart for the two day celebration October 24 and 25. Pat is the first Theta to be elected Home-coming Sweetheart. She won over six other candidates.

We were also the proud recipients of the cup for the best Panhellenic group dance attendance at the Home-coming dance. The cup

is awarded each year.

26 October 1947

Josephine Eather, senior student and vicepresident of Beta Mu, was chosen last spring as a member of Cap and Scroll, highest women's honor on campus. Requirements for membership are a scholarship average of B and presidency in at least one campus organization.

New pledges will be honored November 8 at a pledge dance in the chapter house. The following day, spring and fall pledges will be presented at the annual presentation tea. MARILYN JAMES

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt O'Shaughnessy (Carol Dundee) a daughter, Barbara Ann, July 15.-To Mr and Mrs Jordan Eliades (Frances Cook) a daughter, Janie, Sept. 6.-To Mr and Mrs Arthur Kinneberg, (Jane Dugan) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Thornton Audrain, (Ardis Fitch) a daughter, Linda Ardis.

Married: Marilyn Dugan to James Clark Perkins, Jr. July 10.—Katherine O'Leary to Bernard Smith—Jo-Ann Miller to Thomas Allard-Helen Boner to Owen Chaffee-Betty Lou Bender to Ray Gibson-Norma

Hall to Howard Doyle.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

For the first time at Tulanc there was a joint Women's and men's fraternity song fest. It was sponsored by Greenbackers, a college spirit organization. Gold trophies were awarded to winners. All eleven Panhellenic groups at Newcomb participated and Theta won! We were proud when Dawn Higgins, who directed the choral group, and Betty Ruth Davis, president, received the award.

Alpha Phi members are happy to have with them Betty Lamon of Gamma Delta chapter, who is taking graduate work in the Newcomb Art school. Already she is putting her talent

to work for us.

We lost Carolyn Pounders to Beta Zeta, chapter, and Frances Heard to Beta Sigma. Betta Lanier is now a stray Greek at the University of Arkansas. We certainly miss them and wish them good luck for the rest of their college careers.

Three of our members, Dean Magness, Joyce Norman, and Mary Lou Mossey stayed at the Theta house at the University of Colorado during summer school. They had a wonderful time and found the true Theta spirit prevailing

when they were accepted warmly.

Our District convention delegates brought back many cute songs and ideas. We are working on rush now and these ideas are most welcomed.

29 September 1947 JOY HARPER

Married: Joel O'Brien to Tryon Harris.-Gloria Landaiche to Leon Bultman.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. B. Dicke, Jr. (Elizabeth Harvey, Jr.) a daughter, Elizabeth Justine, Mar. 8.

North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

Our spring formal closed the college year with a "Summertime" theme. It was at the house, with dinner served at the Dacota hotel before the party.

Betty Oppegard and Julie Anne Ranney received Phi Beta Kappa keys. Lorna Eyolfson was elected to Mortar board.

The summer was highlighted by the chapter going to Fargo and initiating the new Gamma Nu chapter. Thetas from all chapters in District X were there and we enjoyed meeting so many Thetas from other chapters. Gamma Nu prospective Thetas planned parties and dinners. We are all very glad to welcome them as a chapter.

The Theta reunion for the summer was in Grand Forks July 18, with a picnic to celebrate.

Rush week began September 15, and lasted a week. We introduce seven new pledges: Pat Groninger, Jeanne McIlraith, and Merry Unwin, from Minot; Jean Wright and Carolyn Zahl from Williston; Kathleen Manion and Elaine La Tourneaw from Grand Forks. They're a fine group of girls and we're glad to have them with us.

26 September 1947 MARY JANE PIERCE

Northwestern (Tau)

A wave of suspense flowed through the chapter house September 21, as the rush chairmen brought in the list of pledges. As it was read, there were enthusiastic screams and shouts-Tau had thirty pledges!!! This pledge class is composed of wonderful girls: Janet Allen, Virginia Armstrong, Priscilla Balkam (Sue's sister), Jody Belcher, 'Blanche Brushingham, Sally Donelan, Shirley Firestone, Naydne Foss, Beverly Jo Hicks, Polly Ann Hitt, Donna Kay Hyde, Janet Ising (Gen Ising Krauspe's sister), Barbara Keyes, Nancy Klingstedt, Barbara Lapat, Janet McKnight, Jeanne Mitchell, Nancy Nichols, Janet O'Kéefe, Florence Rebman, Eleanor Shipton, Elizabeth Sites, Barbara J. Smith, Gloria Sollitt, Merrilyn Southey, Mary Elizabeth Tanner, Nancy Toel (Sue's sister), Joanne Trenchard, Anne Warren (Jan's sister), and Mary Ellen Williams.

After formal pledging, members and pledges had a party at Jerry Jones' home where they sang songs, got acquainted, and bubbled with plans for the year. Other highlights of the day were a singing telegram from Phi Gamma Delta pledges (in person) congratulating Theta on its pledges; and a newspaper from Phi

Delta Theta with headlines saying: "Theta Pledges Terrific; Phi Delts Pledge Love." 23 September 1947 CONNIE NUZUM

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Mactier (Anne Dickinson) a son, James Allan, Jr.—To Mr and Mrs Allan Shackleton (Virginia Rahel) a son, Allan Douglas.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

Traditions Week at Ohio State is an annual affair when men and women students are recognized for outstanding work during the year. Last spring many Thetas received high honors. Marion Spring became a member of Mortar board and was elected its secretary, she is also vice-president of WSGA. Four Theta sophomores were elected to WSGA Board: Dorothy Wilce, Peggy Iden, Jean Grimm and Judy Vickers. Ruth MacDonald and Dorothy Wilce were chosen to serve on YWCA board. Marion Bergen freshman, earned the honor of the leading role in the spring production of Browning Dramatic society. Betty Henderson's star shone brightly in the scholastic field when she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jerretta Murphy, one of the most outstanding and well-liked girls on campus, was elected president of the Theta chapter. "Jerry" presided at initiation for Cebe Bartels, Jean Grimm, Peggy Iden, Curreen Riggs, Judy Vickers, Marjorie Wheeler, and Dorothy Wilce, who now proudly wear the Theta kite.

Three Spring pledges: Suzanne Clark and Mary Welch of Columbus, and Jane Hoag of Worthington. The outstanding social event of the quarter was the annual spring formal and a party at the house which preceded it. The girls really outdid themselves, and at the end of the evening, the decorations, cold fried chicken, and sparkling entertainment had the words "best ever" forming on everyone's lips.

Football Days again! and campus snapped to attention as thousands of students invaded its every corner. Rushing was uppermost in everyone's thoughts and after a week of hard work and lots of fun, Theta proudly views its thirty-six pledges. They are: Jane Anderson, Carolyn Baas, Dorothy Baker, Jo Baldwin, Ann Bish, Mary Bringardner, Dottie Cantor, Pat Cazier, Ernie Congleton, Sue Cranz, Mary Dugger, Nancy Dugger, Martie Lou Ebright, Connie Ellis, Eloise Edwards, Marolyn Fassen, Mimi

George, Ann Hamilton, Wilma Heil, Marg Huber, Martie Kemper, Betty Kindler, Jane Laibe, Pat Leedy, Janet Lenz, Erma Love, Georgie Matthews, Patty Mills, Ruth Perrell, Phyllis Rairdon, Mary Reppetto, Bobbie Stillwell, Betty Washburn, Elizabeth Webb, Elise Webster, Polly Woodbury.

As always, Fall quarter means lots of activity. Dominant features are open houses after games, serenades, exchange dinners, and bustling industry surrounding Home-coming Queens and decorations. All of these things, combined with class work and dates, keep Alpha Gammas

busy.

Highlight on the social calendar was a formal dance October 31 to honor and introduce

our pledges.

Fifteen girls experienced the thrill of initiation October 25: Cynthia Anderson, Tamea Bartholomew, Nolan Carter, Judy Dawson, Jane Elliott, Rose English, Betty Lou Evans, Pat Frederick, Jo MacDonald, Donna Meyer, Mary Lou Mulloney, Leah Pearce, Beverly Prentiss, Ruth Sesler, and Jane Taylor.

30 October 1947 Jane Loren

Married: Patricia Ann Stewart to Dr Robert Wood Vesper, Sept. 19.—Rita Jeanne Brown to Charles William Loughry, June 28.—Dorothy Mossbarger to Robert James Connor, July 5.—Jean Whipple to Guthery Wilkins Drake, June 21.—Roberta Mull to Paul Moreland Nickerson, Jr. May 17.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Potts (Eleanor Gee) a son, Richard Courtwright, Apr. 5.-To Mr and Mrs Joseph Ray (Wanda May) a daughter, Nancy, Jy. 19.-To Mr and Mrs Fred Schaad (Laura Lee Pfening) a daughter, Lisa Ann, Jy. 10.-To Mr and Mrs J. W. Wilce, Jr. (Kathie Barron) a son, John Barron, Aug. 5.-To Mr and Mrs R. H. Brown (June Townsend) a son, Robert Hollie, Jr. Sept. 17. -To Mr and Mrs Lewis Baughman (Ann Buker) a son, Melton Day III, Jy 24.-To Mr and Mrs D. E. Mossbarger (Ann Curtis) a daughter, Jo Ann, Je. 21.-To Mr and Mrs J. L. Jones (Katherine Wead) a daughter, Carolyn Edith, Sept. 5.-To Mr and Mrs Nelson Greenman, Jr. (Dorothy Trimble) a daughter, Joan Lynn, Oct. 2. Lot 92, Fairgrounds Trailer Camp, Columbus, O.-To Mr and Mrs D. C. Picton (Bebe Edwards) a son, Thomas Wayne, June 5, 2712 Gunckel blvd, Toledo, O.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

After a wonderful summer we are back in our newly-painted white house at 179 W. Winter with brand new "house parents," Andrew J. and Jean Harpham Burrows. Once

again we are lucky in having a Theta alumna and her husband as our chaperons.

Mrs. Carlile, District president, was guest speaker at the annual banquet in honor of the twenty-two proud wearers of black and gold pledge pins. Pledging October 14 terminated the exciting three-week, formal rushing period, when the enthusiastic pledges were added to the chapter. The pledges are: Mary Anne Boone, Dayton; Cornelia Draves, Great Neck, New York; Donna Eyssen, and Louise Ficken, Delaware; Jo Ann Griffiths, Barbara Thomas, Toledo; Sallie Harwood, Shaker Heights; Barbara Huff, Dover, (sister of Dorothy Huff Pettibone); Ruth Ice, Rochester, New York; Lorelei Jackson, Northfield, Illinois; Corinne Latham, (sister of Jeanne Latham Alden) Los Angeles, California; Helen Jo Lerch, (sister of Dorothy Lerch) Sidney; Marilyn Mc-Creary, Akron; Judith Monroe, (sister of Jean) Norwood; Mary Louise Paryzek, (sister of Jane) Chagrin Falls; Margaret Pringle, Detroit, Michigan; Pat Ransbottom, Roseville; Murie Meade, Judith LeBosquet, Nancy Simons, Cincinnati; Sylvia Stewart, Westfield, New Jersey; Nancy Jo Scarff, (sister of Jane) New Carlisle.

Homecoming festivities were most exciting, because our president, Evelyn Long, was crowned Homecoming Queen, with Marion Parson as one of her ladies-in-waiting. After the football game, which Wesleyan won, many "alums" flocked to the Theta open house for food and chatter.

Last spring we ended the year in a blaze of glory when we were awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive time, and took first place in the competitive Intersorority song fest all on one memorable Sunday afternoon. A red-letter day to say the least!

And how proud we were when Mortar board capped our Pat Kuenzli as one of nine lucky juniors to wear the tiny replica of a mortar board.

During award chapel at the end of the year, Thetas were by no means slighted. Evelyn Long and Mary Anne Denison took the prizes for the highest averages in third year and first year German respectively, while Jean Monroe won top honors in chemistry.

June Smart, Delaware, was re-pledged and

initiated last spring, while Nancy Allen and Sally Kriedler proudly pinned on their shiny new kites this fall.

Theta is well-represented on WSGA board with Alice Rudd as judicial secretary and Sally Kriedler as sophomore representative. Mildred Edwards is another busy Theta holding down two jobs—secretary of Home economics club and circulation manager of *Owl*, literary magazine.

How thrilled we were when several members were elected to campus societies. Marilyn Rittenour, who played "Liesl" in *The Guardsman* this fall, was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics society. Gretchen Beatties and Mary Anne Boone have been elected to the local home economics club, Alpha Alpha Kappa. Lee Irving and Barbara Wenger have been invited to join the national education society, Kappa Delta Pi.

When Mrs Carlisle visited Delaware last spring, she aroused our enthusiasm for the District convention at Catawba island in June. Four delegates represented Gamma deuteron at the convention—Mary Anne Denison, who was secretary of convention; Judith Lappin, Miriam Lindblom, editor of convention; and Patricia Baldwin. The thrill of convention came when Mrs Carlisle presented the district scholarship cup to us.

28 October 1947

MIRIAM LINDBLOM

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

We had a wonderful surprise when we returned to the chapter house this fall! The house has been completely redecorated and is gorgeous! We spent so much time admiring our house that it was difficult to settle down to the business of rush.

Rush began September 9 and ended September 13. In that period six rush parties were given, ours built around three subjects—a take-off on activities of the college year here, the kite club, and the Theta wedding. Rush was a huge success and we have twenty-five adorable pledges: Sarah Allen, Enid; Ruth Andrews, Barbara Cross, Caroline Edwards, Pat Antrim, Patty Gregg, Margaret Orcutt, Oklahoma City; Barbara Beardon, Marianne Blackburn, Marjorie Blackburn, Nancy Kramer, Sue Emery, Billie Hebeler, Tulsa; Joan Bowker, Ponca City; Carol Gibson, Ardmore; Beverly Goom,

Stillwater; Eleanor Harrup, Waco, Texas; Jane Hutcheson, Great Bend, Kansas; Claudine Kennedy, Perry; Jean Kirchner, Bristow; Shayleen Ramsay, Yale; Sharleen Lewis, Guthrie; Joan Murphy, Claremore; Ruth McCoy, Cushing; and Carolyn Tixier, Taos, New Mexico.

Beta Zeta owes a word of thanks to Virginia Powell, rush captain, who was instrumental in making 1947 rush successful.

Thetas took many outstanding awards during spring semester. The chapter won first place in the Folk Dance festival for the third consecutive year. Each Panhellenic and each independent group participates. The award is on the basis of appearance and execution of the dance. We are proud to have attained this honor again.

An important activity is the annual Aggie Princess celebration. A girl is selected to reign as Aggie Princess. During her reign, she is honored at many functions. Jeanne Giltner, Theta, was chosen Princess last spring. She was a lovely and deserving princess. Beta Zeta was overjoyed at this "feather in its cap."

Two honors were heaped upon Joyce Frances: the annual Chi Omega award to the girl whom it judges the most outstanding senior. In addition Joyce was made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, for her four year average of 3.5.

Among the ten girls selected to appear in the beauty section of Aggievator, college magazine, were four Thetas.

Mortar board chose Sarah Jane Berry, who besides being a fine student, is vice-president of our chapter.

1 October 1947 Peggy Unglesby

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. R. McKinsey (Mary Earle Sawers) a daughter in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Gordon (Jo Lea Horton) a daughter, Laura Lea, March 31.-To Mr and Mrs Doyle Grogan (Mary O. Resler) a son, Steven Patrick, March 27.-To Mr and Mrs P. P. Gaasch (Janet Resler) a son, Ronald Thomas June 24.—To Mr and Mrs B. M. Foarehand (Arlene Locke) a daughter Jan, May 12.-To Mr and Mrs R. D. Kemble (Virginia Owens) a son, Steven Brooke, May 19 .- To Mr and Mrs Rob. Calahan (Barbara Taylor) a son, Jon Robert, June 2.-To Mr and Mrs E. C. Johnson (Mary Louise Dabry) a son, Joseph Edward, July 22.-To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ruppe (Mary Hock) a son, Stephen Leigh, July 26.-To Mr and Mrs Eugene Fleshner (Marcia Fravees) a son, Sept. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Shellack (Ann Winters) a daughter, Linda Lee, in Sept. Married: Jane Thatcher to Noel Rogers, May 15, Hobbs, N.M.—Patricia Fletcher to Donn Van Royce Pepke, Lt Col of Infantry, May 29, Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Rita Brandenburg to Wallace McMillan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, May 30.—Barbara Stover to Charles Simons, Sigma Chi, June 3.—Carol Eve Foster to Frank G. Gatchell, Beta Theta Pi, June 10.—Betty Crowder to Richard Dotts, Sigma Chi, June 11, Perry, Okla.—Betty Hinman to Mark H. Hanna, Aug. 21.—Marcheta Ledbetter to Paul R. Gardner, Aug. 30.—Martha Lou Wilber to Mack St Clair Martin jr, Aug. 30.—Jeanne Hilles to Robert Massey, Sept. 14.—Barbara Starr to Curt H. Guernsey jr, Delta Tau Delta, Sept. 27.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Fall term started with a bang when we pledged twenty freshmen—Eugenia Billeter, Sally Boutin, Donna Brennan, Pat Campbell, Nancy Chamberlin, Genevieve Colton (sister of Frances) Janis Enke, Kloh Ann Mayer, Margaret Mountain, Janet Standring, Barbara Stevenson, Leslie Tooze (sister of Virginia), all from Portland; Nan Gaveney, Alicia Peters, Carol Rohlffs, Mary Roome, Eugene; Barbara Fagg, Menlo Park; Barbara Knodell (sister of Nadine, Beta Epsilon) Albany; Carolyn Parker, Beverley Hills; and Susan Smiley, San Marino.

Upon our return to college we found general improvements had been made throughout the chapter house, most outstanding being the redecoration of the "beau" room in chinese red and chartreuse, and the addition of two, beautiful davenports in the living room.

Thetas received many honors Spring term. Gay Edwards, was awarded the Frances Will Coleman National Mortar board scholarship and a Kappa Alpha Theta fifth year award. Gay is now in Washington studying at the National Institute of public affairs. Sally Jeffcott was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ann Burgess and Gloria Grenfell were tapped for Mortar board, of which Ann is now treasurer. Prudy McCroskey and Ann Woodworth were tapped for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's society, of which Ann is now vice-president. Elected to Kwama, sophomore women's service group were Ruth Eades, Nancy Moran, and Sally Waller, of which Nancy is now vice-president.

The sophomore ring, annual chapter award was won by Pattie Beaton, while Mary Ann Miller received the freshman plaque, as the outstanding freshman in the chapter.

As a tribute to Janet Davis, Alpha Xi alum-

na who was killed in a airplane crash last summer the chapter has established a memorial scholarship for an art student.

Initiation will be soon for Peggy Dougherty.
22 September 1947 MARY ANN MILLER

Married: Eleanor Cosland to Howard Brown, Sigma Chi, University of Washington, June 14, Apt. 8, 1302 Taylor st. San Francisco, Cal.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Highlight of summer, was District convention at Timberline Lodge, in June. At the rustic lodge on the slopes of Mt. Hood, seven college chapters and five alumnæ chapters met with Mrs Plummer, president, Mrs Clarke, Grand alumnæ secretary, and Mrs Gerhart, National Rushing chairman. Beverlee Dolan, our representative, secured interesting and valuable information which will be of benefit to the chapter.

Freshman week started off with uproarious confusion. Thetas helping with the organization and execution of Freshman week were Janet Halladay and Nancy Judges, our new Talons, who were tapped at Woman's convocation last spring. Other Thetas receiving honors at that time include Beverly Naubert, Mortar board; Ardis Spliid, Orchesis, a dance society; Jean Baker, Margaret Othus, Janet Halladay and Joyce Standing, Alpha Lambda Delta; sophomore scholarship group; Beverlee Dolan, Dorothy Ingham, Mildred Molin, and Joanne Zeller, Phi Chi Theta, business club.

Spring term activities included a chapter dance, the annual May musicale, at which we entertained faculty members, and Junior week-

end packed with exciting events.

Fall pledging brought us nineteen wonderful girls: Joan Aune, Janice Austin, Helen Findley, Virginia Garret, Lucile Koletson, Nancy Lovett, Elaine Mickelson, Claire Myrand, Marjorie Gay Nelson (daughter of Marjorie Rood Nelson), Nancy Randall and Barbara Stork, all of Portland; Carol Cain and Geraldine Woodroffe, Salem; Mary Louise Gilfillan, Corvallis; Miriam Garland (sister of Virginia), Menlo Park, California; Nancy Chantler, Orinda, California; Margaret Evenson (sister of Malvena), Clatskanie; Dolores Erickson, Hillsboro; and Mary Ellen Dearborn, Ontario. Helen Findley was chosen for Lower Division council. Lucile Koletson is on Freshman rally

squad, and Elaine Mickelson won the lead in the fall term production, Claudia.

Our return was brightened by many improvements in the chapter house, for which we are grateful to loyal alumnæ and to our Mothers' clubs. We are delighted to have with us Mrs Knapp, as housemother, whom we honored at a tea October 22. Though football games and our Fall term formal consumed much time and produced much fun, we are "digging in" for midterm exams with fingers crossed and hopes up high for a bigger and better grade-point average to keep Theta's scholastic record at the top.

28 October 1947 MALVENA EVENSON

Married: Evelyn Okerberg to Rodney Matthews, Aug. 16.—Ardis Spliid to Edward Hendricks, Sept. 20.—June Asbahr to Orin Carter, Sept. 19.—Virginia Hollaman to Charles Wentworth, Aug. 3.—Barbara Wood to Charles Dunham, Nov. 8.—Helen Peterson to Joe Fernandez, Aug. 15.—Jeanine Shelley to Charles Sperr, Aug. 17.—Barbara Dewey to Howard Anderson, June 7.—Ann Mathes to Cal Curtz, June 18.—Geraldine McMahan to Robert Hermans, Sept. 1.—Leon Garrow to Frank Roelandt.—Joyce Watson to Richard Signer.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

Back to Penn means, back to Theta. This year we have Alumnæ to thank for the surprise that greeted us. Walls had been papered, dining room expanded, and chapter room completely "rejuvenated" including a brand new rug. So, here is a hearty thanks to all our Alumnæ for giving us such a perfect start.

A big year lies ahead with approaching rushing season only one of many challenges. After last Spring's success we have much to live up to. Beta Eta was certainly proud when Milly Ann Cantrell was crowned May Queen at the annual May Day production given by Bowling Green society. The theme was Wizard of Oz, and Jacqueline Nevin played the part of the lovable but witty wizard, while Betsy Burrows portrayed the tin woodsman in full and shining armor. The performance was in pantomime and ballet. But, still speaking of queens, Theta also claimed the Ivy Ball crown via Ruth Amble. Ivy Ball at Penn is a tradition of long years standing and one of the biggest functions of the year. During the week preceding the ball, all awards for the year are presented, and a special feature is ivy planted by senior class



MILLY ANN CANTRELL May Queen 1947

president and a class plaque plastered to a wall of one building. So, we feel quite honored with two such fair maidens. (Maybe it's a coincidence, but both were June brides!)

Kappa Alpha Theta was presented the Scholarship Award for the chapter showing the most improvement scholastically. There are twelve Panhellenic groups on campus and Theta climbed from eleventh to third place.

Eight steps are quite a jump.

Athletics: With a team headed by Mary Louise Shuman we claimed the Interfraternity Basketball cup, and swam to victory to achieve the Interfraternity Swimming cup. Many lunch hours were spent whipping "antique" muscles into shape in order to withstand competition. We even organized cheers and sent cheerleaders to each event. We really supported our teams en masse.

To top all of this, Peggy Redfield was presented the Senior Recognition pin for 1947. This is awarded to the girl voted the most outstanding in every respect. Peggy certainly did deserve it and we are both impressed and exceedingly proud.

Thus, we start another year with a Theta box at football games, many parties planned, and, of course, rushing with its usual excite-

ment and suspense.

October 12, we initiated three pledges: Peggy Green, Marie Julianell, and Lee Schell. This was a happy occasion and ended an anxious question, "will they make their averages?"

That same week-end we gave a tea dance for Delta Kappa Epsilon. Rugs were rolled back, and everyone danced and made merry

until night-fall.

After the Pennsylvania-Navy football game October 25 we invited some of the Midshipmen to the chapter house after the game. Although the Middie's were lamenting the fact that Pennsylvania was victorious, the Theta spirit plus a few cinnamon buns cheered them up. It was really a fun occasion, and we are still aglow from the perfect time.

For Christmas, the chapter is sending a box of food and clothing overseas to a little Dutch boy named Hans. At last meeting everyone brought gifts, which included everything from boxes of soap to flannel pajamas. We hope it may make him happy on his Christmas day.

29 October 1947 ELIZABETH JANE BREY

Married: Milly Ann Cantrell to Lawrence Barnhurst.-Lee Hetherington to John Longenecker.-Ruth Amble to Gerry MacDonald.—Phyllis Kraekel to James Noble.-Edith Cope to David Jones.-Bunny Hudson to C. Brooks Oakford.-Patricia Crumley to John Evans.—Elizabeth Burrows to Henry

Penn State (Beta Phi)

Fall finds us back in the old Stone Pile eager to get into the busy swing of college activities, football games, and, of course, studies.

Faces missing are Martha Ball, Corinne Berkebile, Carol Deickmann, Betsy Heagy, Margaret Hussey, Virginia Shoemaker Kapp, Lois Lyman, Marjorie Meuller, Joyce Parker, Eleanor Roberts and Janet Taylor who graduated in June. Phys ed student Betty Cook has also left the chapter and is now at the University of Pennsylvania with our Beta Eta friends. We were mighty proud when Carol Deickmann and Janet Taylor received all-college cabinet awards given to outstanding seniors. Janet was also awarded a \$1000 fellowship for graduate work in the Home economics school.

Chapter bigwigs Joan Bissey and Mickey Barnett were two of eight girls tapped by Mortar board at the end of spring semester. And peppy Susie Bissey became one of Penn State's cheerleaders. Listen to us yell now!

Rushing was a key event, with 300 sophomores on campus (remember, Penn State freshmen are farmed out) so women's fraternities had the first big rushing period in two years.

Beta Phi welcomes eleven pledges: Marilyn Guillet, Anna Kellar, Harriette Jane Lepley, and Shirley Betts, State college; Jean Cameron, Beaver; Margaret Ann Eckbreth, Monongahela; Margaret Geltz, Pittsburgh; Janet Lois Jones, Ben Avon; Evonne Lott, Stony Brook; Marie Rauterberg, Philadelphia and Betty Lou Shelley, Camp Hill.

Now that rushing is over for a year, eager Thetas are turning their efforts to the Christmas bazaar given annually for benefit of Institute of logopedics and of our foster child. Pledges will work with members in contributing to this bazaar. We plan to sell chances on a sweater and to sell other knitted articles, stationery, handicraft, felt and leather work. Anyone care to place an order?

Beta Phis in the college limelight are Joan

Seltzer, president of Hort club, Jane Weigle, member of Liberal Arts student council, Ann Dunaway and Eve Winter, heads of paint and publicity crews, respectively, for the next Players production. Glamorous Georgia Miller is one of the finalists for queen of Belle Hop.

We are not forgetting social obligations. The chapter entertained Theta alumnæ at the Homecoming breakfast October 19. An open house was given for pledges and their dates after the Colgate football game. Chi Phi entertained the Theta chapter the afternoon of October 12. 29 October 1947

BEVERLY RUSSELL

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. P. Harding (May Dunaway) a daughter, Pamela Hood, July 19.

Married: Joan H. Canby to Harry A. Eisenhuth, June 21.—E. Corinne Berkebile to Robert F. Lunt, June 14.—Charlotte M. Taylor to John F. Lloyd, Sept. 27.—Ruth Twichell to Robert Cockran, in Oct.—Margaret Hussey to Robert Emmers, June 10.—Marjorie Meuller to Robert Zeigler, Aug. 21.—Doris Campbell to Charles Volkert, Oct. 11.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Alpha Omega is proud to report achievements from last spring and summer. The Theta float for Spring Festival *Prince Valiant meets his match at Pitt* won first prize in the Panhellenic Float Parade, with Kitty O'Hagan as Valiant, Betty Jean Stewart as Aleta, and Mary Maddox inside the Pitt Panther's skin. Anabel Montgomery was elected vice-president of Panhellenic council and chosen for Mortar board. Joyce Daniels was appointed to the Customs committee. Phyllis Donley was elected vice-president of Cwens, sophomore group.

Another honor was the invitation of seven Thetas to be Senior Mentors, Pitt's version of big sisters and Dean's aides, in which outstanding seniors have personnel training to aid in orienting groups of seven or eight freshmen to life in the university. Thetas chosen were Jacquelyn Bowers, Mary Carolyn Daum, Patricia Irons, Mary Maddox, Anabel Montgom-



KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S FLOAT WINS FIRST PRIZE AT UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH SPRING FESTIVAL

ery, Harriett Nixon, and Virginia Reese.

At District III Convention, our delegates won a cup for the best presentation of a skit. Jacquelyn Bowers, Kitty O'Hagan, Anabel Montgomery, and Jane Ambrose returned to tell of wonderful experiences.

Wedding Bells helped deplete the ranks of our chapter, when Doris Montgomery and Patricia Gawis were married. Penelope Powell and Phyllis Donley did not return this semester. Catherine Dudley has transferred to the University of West Virginia. Graduated seniors have been keeping in close contact, as Jean Ambrose and Eleanor Zusinus are working in the Cathedral of learning, while our last president, Geraldine Collins Scullen sends news of her new Navy Home.

We are pleased to have Betty Jackson, who left us a year ago to go to Katharine Gibbs, back in Pittsburgh to help with rushing and join in our meetings.

28 September 1947

HARRIETT NIXON

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

We're back in the swing of things at Purdue. Last spring many Thetas received honors. Jean Taylor, Jan Nothelfer, and Pat Binney were elected to Mortar board, of which Jean now is president, and Ann Schaffner, secretary. These three girls, and our president Bea Ann Cooper, were chosen for Gold Pepper, Purdue's society for women in activities. Jane Roberts was elected to Omicron Nu. Marilyn Garrett was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholarship group. Lucy Goetz was chosen the outstanding senior in home economics.

Jan Nothelfer is the Senior Executive on Student Union, of which Jane Gammie is vicepresident. Willie Burkhart is president of AWS and Bea Ann Cooper is president of Panhellenic council.

Even though we aren't very musical Theta managed to get third place in the University sing on Mother's day. Many Theta mothers came for the week-end. To make it complete Ann Schaffner and Miriam Schnible were in the court of the May Queen, whose members were chosen for beauty and campus activities.

We have just completed fall transfer rush and are happy to announce the pledging of Virginia Alberty, Indianapolis; Barbara Allen, Sulfur Springs; Marilyn Anderson, Deerfield, Illinois; and Katherine Dittrich, Highland Park, Illinois.

Here's to another year like the last.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. P. Woolery, a son, James Douglas, Feb. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Klopfenstein (Fritzi Walker) a daughter, Nancy Louise, Apr. 1.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

Opening rush teas began the day after we arrived on campus and what an exciting time it was! Informal parties found us wearing pedal pushers or pinafores, giving a play called *The Princess and the monster*, as well as bestowing lollipops and calico rabbits upon our rushees. Two days after formal teas, bids were received and twenty-six girls were sporting black and gold pledge ribbons!

Legacies are Sally Grylls (daughter of Lee Jenks, Eta); Ellen Nock (daughter of Cora Byrd Ames); Patricia Unger (daughter of Virginia Harris); Marcia Race (daughter of Virginia Duval, Alpha Mu); Mary Louise Howe (daughter of Fay E. Barnes, Mu); Martha Strother (daughter of Virginia Hanna Strother, Alpha Theta, and sister of Virginia Ann Strother); Mary Lib Schmitz (daughter of Elizabeth Stuckey Schmitz, and sister of Patricia Schmitz, both Psi); Harriet Hopkins (sister of Patricia and Natalie). Pledges are -Neva Baine, Weston, Massachusetts; Betsy Bald, Flint, Michigan; Mary Elise Euhler, Evansville, Indiana; Leonore Evoy, Abington, Pennsylvania; Jean Dudley, Jan Flack, Pricilla Harrison and Jerine Pace, Houston, Texas; Joanne Gilbert, Dallas, Texas; Joan Graham and Mary Louise Howe, Webster Groves, Missouri; Sally Grylls, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; Martha Haupt and Margaret Lacy, Highland Park, Illinois; Jane Holland, Holland, Virginia; Harriet Hopkins and Martha Strother, Sherman, Texas; Mary Louise Knerr, Plainfield, New Jersey; Ellen Nock, Accomac, Virginia; Marcia Race, Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Lib Schmitz, Rockford, Illinois; Nancy Stephenson, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts; Dorothy Sutherland, Kingsport, Tennessee; Nancy Taylor, Maplewood, New Jersey; Patricia Unger, Arlington, Virginia; Elizabeth Ann Williams, Reading. Pennsylvania.

We are glad that Helen Hester, Jane Holland and Martha Haupt, sophomore pledges, were initiated October 16. Everyone is still talking about the grand performances of Vivian Vinther, Donna Kennedy, and Carol Martin in sophomore play, October 18.

Sally Eaton is a charter member of Volts, a new odd year secret society recently organized on campus. It corresponds to Humbug, even athletic society. Caroline Gill, prominent senior, has been brought out by P.M., senior secret society; she serves as president of Sock and Buskin, dramatic organization. Frances Kay made dean's list for second semester.

Our pledge banquet was at Oakwood Country Club and was complete with fried chicken, toasts, and much singing. Other events have been a wiener roast at the house, a hamburger fry, given by the pledges and then a spaghetti supper.

31 October 1947 DOROTHY WHITE

Alumnæ: please send news and address changes to Mrs Knox LaRue, Route 3, Box 3, Box 291, Fresno, Calif. Alumnæ Secretary for Beta Beta.

Southern California (Omicron)

With gay abandon, Thetas are pursuing their books, and once more the conquest of knowledge is on.

Thetas returned to college, tanned and happy, to find our large grey battleship, the S.S. Theta, newly redecorated. With heaps of thanks to our corporation and long, long, skirts, we embarked upon the wild and weary task of rushing. By preference night none of us had had a hearty meal for a week, so surrounded by rushees, we politely shoveled our way through dinner like a contingent of famished Europeans. The potential pledges must have been hungry too, for now proudly wearing the black and gold are Ann Harvey (daughter of Gladice Feerrar Harvey) and Jacqueline Parle, Santa Ana; Jacqueline Gainey, Santa Monica; Doris Lee Walter, Glendale; and from Los Angeles, Marilyn Godohall, Scott MacDonald, Mary Martinez, Mary Lou Walker and Nancy Wiser.

From rushing we went straight to queues of registration along with 16,000 other eager Trojans. After adding and dropping classes for several days, everyone is now enrolled.

Among those who attended District conven-

tion at the beautiful Montecito School for girls in Santa Barbara were president Patty Gregerson, Nancy Lewis, and Caron White. Since then we have been listening to tales of garden tours and beach parties.

Members were honored by pledges at a swish formal September 27 in the garden of Katie MacLeod's Los Angeles home.

Chapter praise goes to Amazon president, Betty Miller: AWS vice-president, Maryjane Woodrow, Lorelea Sockett, candidate for Wampus football queen; and especially to our both capable and glamorous rush chairman, Carrie Lou Lamson.

27 September 1947

ANN JARVIS

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

Kappa Alpha Theta completed a successful college year by winning "Swing-out," annual Panhellenic sing. Also, at "Swing-out" our president, Sally Long, was capped for Mortar board. In spring elections Claricie Visser was elected to Union Board of control, and Phyllis Gross to Debate Board of control. At the Spring Honors convocation Claricie again was honored, receiving the Latin award, and Maxine Edwards received the Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism award.

We were sorry to have our seniors leave; Maxine Edwards, Patricia Pearson, graduated Magna Cum Laude, Nancy Loomis, graduated Cum Laude, Marjorie Steiber, Mary Burke, Suzanne Slack, Mary Margaret Hermanson, Nancy Lowry, Barbara Phillips, Phyllis Crissman, and Marjorie Erickson. Patricia Pooley did not return, but transferred to the University of Oklahoma.

This fall we returned to a newly decorated chapter house. The living room, dining room, and hall now boast of new raiments in the form of wall paper and drapes. New furniture was purchased for the living room.

The first big social event was rush week. We entertained rushees with an all pink party, a prison party and a bowery party. We pledged Barbara Burke (sister of Mary) and Catherine Cotton (daughter of Florence Williams Cotton), Sioux Falls; Jean Krueger, Mary McBride, Beverly Morgan, Marjorie Rensch, Patricia Schwinn, and Cynthia Scott. Sioux City, Iowa; Faye Carey and Patricia Pillar, Scotland; Bonnie Strohmaier and Patricia Potter, Huron; Nancy Lee and Georgia Egan, Parker; Catherine

Coleman, Redfield; Cheryle Cotton, Mitchell; Mary Jean Eggen, DeSmet; Jean Geppert, Vermillion; Sara McRobert, Luverne, Minnesota; Phyllis Johnson, Charon, Wisconsin; and Mary Kay Dake, Rapid City.

Alpha Rho announces the initiation of Lor-

raine Stringer, Sioux Falls October 9.

Dakota Day, Homecoming, was bigger and better than ever before. Everyone was in a whirl with house decorations and floats. Many alumni returned and were happy to see our team win its most important football game. We were pleased when Phyllis Gross was chosen attendant to Homecoming queen. After the game we entertained Theta alumnæ at dinner and introduced to them the new pledges.

Mary McBride is vice president of freshman class. Mary Ann Lyons is a member of Student senate. Jane Buntley is secretary-treasurer of the College of Fine arts. Pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon are Claricie Visser, Jayne Armstrong, and Mary Ann Lyons. Mary Ann, also, is circulation manager of Wet hen, campus magazine. Bonnie Strohmaier was elected to membership in Dolphins, swimming club, and shot the first perfect score in the rifle club since 1936. Nancy Lee is secretary of Junior Panhellenic. Thetas initiated by Varsettes were: Barbara Dimmit, Lorraine Stringer, Georgia Egan, Phyllis Johnson, Jean Geppert, Mary Mc-Bride, Cynthia Scott, and Patricia Pillar. Pat Pillar is active in the drama department and Barbara Dimmit in the Radio Guild, where she is personnel director of the university radio station. Jane Buntley is honored by being the only student representative of the Civic Concert course at the university.

On our social calendar for the year so far have been a fireside, at which an informal talk on Mexico was given by Dr Hollingsworth of the faculty, and an exchange dinner with Beta Theta Pi.

1 November 1947 JAYNE ARMSTRONG

Married: Ardyce Heeron to Jack Meisenholder; Roberta Jean Olson to Joseph Forsythe; Murial Beardsley to Lt John Kenfield; Patricia Stutenroth to William Dubes; Lois Wilson to Phillip Saunders; Marjorie Steiber to Edward Carlson; Marjorie Erickson to Richard Lindquist; Nancy Lowry to Tom Meade, Ipswitch; Dorothy Olsen to Howard Preston; Lorraine Aretz to Jerry Jerome; Mary Perrasso to William Kunz.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Russell Heikes (Kathryn Thorsen) a son, Samuel Russell, Sept. 27.

Syracuse (Chi)

College is well under way! Syracuse boasts more then 13,000 students, and an even greater number of pre-fabs than last spring.

Hats off to Pat Stellmann, a busy Theta, vicepresident of the chapter, president of City women's club, a senior guide, and wearer of a senior honor pin! Phyllis Hopkins and Norma Jean Guild are photography and art editor, respectively, of yearbook. Marjorie Klenk and Mary Lou Street are junior guides. Cicely Davenport and Mary Lou hold down First Cabinet positions in Chapel. Sophomores, Anne Bottomley and Nancy Turner are on Traditions commission. Betty Gould is in charge of the fashion

page in Syracusan, college magazine.

Chi is proud that it has just pledged twenty-two fine girls. Virginia Braybrook, Shirley Cadwallader, Sue Collins, Nancy Curling, Shirley Evans, Barbara Groner, Georgia Anne Hauck, Sally Lou Helmstetter, Meredith Jones, Marian Kernan, Sally Lane, Marilyn Mohler, Dorothy Osborne, Joan Platte, Sally Quimby, Kathryn Street, Joan Turk, Marian Westley, Jane Woodruff, Shirley Wright, Ann Wyatt, Carolyn Zimmerman. At the end of rushing, we celebrated by honoring pledges at an informal barn dance, complete with a caller and three-piece orchestra. 2 November, 1947

BARBARA LONERGAN

Married: Marjorie Roach and Theodore King.— Mary Anna Blanchard and Oliver Robinson.—Barbara Crandall and Willard Lipe.—Rosemary Moore and Frank Crossen.—Priscilla Stewart Windham and Dyer Talley, Jr.

Texas (Alpha Theta)

Long skirts swirled, members explained plans for the new Theta house, and rushees reacted to excitement as Alpha Theta began activities for the year 1947-48.

Rush parties centered around the themes of kid-day celebrations, Oriental customs, and a Theta heaven. Rush talk often concerned itself with Alpha Theta's winning the Intramural Cup last year and the selection of three Thetas as campus yearbook beauties: Bertha Clayton, Carolyn Taylor, and B. Lee Stringer.

These forty rushees became Theta pledges September 16: Joan Johnson (daughter of Mayland McGill Johnson), Joan Prouty (Theta daughter), Carolyn Redditt (sister of Elaine), Mary Tynan (sister of Ann), Frances Worthington (daughter of Bernice Loomis Worthington, Beta Zeta), Billie Vann (sister of Estelle Vann Callcutt). Also Joy Barnacastle, Joan Bennett, L'Dell Bennett, Barbara Bruson, Kathryn Bryson, Olwyn Davies, Nancy De Grafenried, Donnie Denman, Ann Fisher, Patty Fosdick, Wilma Hoke, Betty Pauline Jesse, Charlotte Jones, Leah Langford, Jane Lawson, Bootsie Maroney, Sara May McCampbell, Mary Ellen Montgomery, Beth Morgan, Nancy Noble, Ginger Owens, Virginia Pullen, Barbara Ritch, Becky Stevens, Betty Ann Stewart, Betty Strickland, Julia Thomason, Johnnie Wagoner, Annie Weatherby, Margene West, Betty June White, Esther Wiggins, Sue Wise, and Nanette Wright.

Returning to rush into activities are Julia Finnell and Mary Nell Gibson, elected to Mortar board, and Mary Ball, new member of Orange Jacket.

Immediate plans include a tea for our new housemother, Mrs Williams, with housemothers, Theta alumnæ, officers of other Panhellenic groups, and faculty members as guests. 29 September 1947 MARY NELL GIBSON

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. I. Hook, Jr (Bertha Scarborough) a son, John Inghram, III, Sept. 24, 285 N. Huffman st. Waynesburg, Pa.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

Spring term ended with a formal banquet in honor of graduating seniors.

After three days of rush parties, all to good avail, the chapter is extremely proud of a pledge class of 23. Pledges are Comfort Adams, Orlean Alford, Margaret Blair, Jane Edwards, Catherine Lee Farris, Lucy Ann Graves, Sally Hardcastle, Polly Nelson, Betty Sims, Florence Stevenson, Jean Ward, all from Nashville; Betty Dale Benham, Marianna, Arkansas; Iola Case, Scarsdale, New York; Phyloise Crank, Louisa, Virginia; Virginia Earthman, Murfreesboro; Nancy Garrison, Blanchester, Ohio; Ann Harrison and Loiette Hume, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Ellen Henderson, Kirkwood, Missouri; Betty Layne Hollinshead, Durham, North Carolina; Cynthia Mizell, and Mary Ann Sugg, Brentwood.

The term is in full swing for Alpha Etas, who are in the midst of preparing homecoming decorations for the Auburn-Vanderbilt game November 1. Featured will be a revival

of the Home-coming parade through downtown Nashville in which will be entered floats from each campus organization.

Unfortunately, today saw the defeat of the Theta badminton team by Tri Deltas in the finals of the tournament between the two teams heretofore unbeaten. Practices have commenced for intramural swimming meets—won last year by Theta. When the day of the contest arrives, November 25, we hope to repeat last year's victory.

Already plans are underway for the annual chapter dance February 13, with a Valentine theme carried through in decorations. After the dance members and their dates will adjourn to the chapter house for a midnight breakfast.

Also in the social line, last Friday evening the chapter opened its doors to the entire male population of the campus, to introduce informally the twenty-three pledges at a tea dance.

With drives for World Student Service fund and Community chest coming up soon, the chapter voted to pledge sizeable amounts to each campaign. Also, members plan to help canvass the community to gain strengthened support of these two enterprises.

LEE STOCKELL MCNEILLY

23 October 1947

Married: Lucile Johnson to Harry L. Nelson J, Jan. 16.—Mary Lee Matthews to William Rucker Manier, III, May 17.—Florence Thompkins to Byron Burrus, June 12.—Bette Jamison to Frank Cheatham Gorrell, June 14.—Julia Brownlow to Jere Anthony Dorminy, June 14.—Anne Steagall to William Gates Ambrose, June 28.—Sarah Stockell to Boyd Gaines Jacoway, Aug. 6.—Elise Campbell to John Donelson Whalley, Aug. 8.—Mary Cooper to L. A. Beasley, Aug. 11.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt. Patterson (Janet McFadden) a son, Robert III, May 5.—To Mr and Mrs F. D. Hart (Ann Wright) a daughter, Charlotte Lewis, May 14.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Hofstead (Ellen Bowers) a daughter, Eda Lucile, July 8.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Holliday Jr (Sarah Dallas) a son, Joseph H. III, July 28.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Cate Jr (Lillian Cooke) a son, Ronald Cooke, Aug. 2.—To Mr and Mrs M. B. Pilcher (Kathryn Cobb) a son, Winston Cobb, June 29.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Fall semester opened with rush parties which were most successful. A good time was had by both Thetas and rushees, at Gay Nighties party, a Mexican Hacienda, a Prison party, a Treasure Hunt, and the traditional preferential wedding dinner September 18. September 19 Topeka alumnæ chapter honored pledges with a formal dinner at the chapter house. Pledges are Nancy Boyle, Marcia Cole (daughter of Teresa Tucker Cole), Peggy Devore, Marilyn Fleming, Jane Heywood, June Knox, Barbara Lyon (daughter of Alice Van Petten Lyon), Martha Maynard, Mary Maynard, Betty Marston, Charlene Manderville, Martha Ream (daughter of Helen Hunter Ream), Nancy Shell, all of Topeka; and Joyce Cochran, Newton; Lorraine Fraker, Manhattan; Maxine Gossett, Kansas City; Joan Griggs, Tulsa; Ramona Marsh, Valley Falls; Donna Jean Umberger, Harveyville; and Nancy Woodruff (daughter of Charlotte Schuchardt Woodruff), Kansas City.

Initiation was October 5 for Charlotte Reiber and Jean Kanode.

Mary Lewis was selected from a group of candidates to represent Topeka at the American Royal exposition in Kansas City.

Election October 10 put two Thetas in office: Sheryl Hogue as secretary-treasurer of sophomore class and June Knox as vice-president of freshman class.

For Home-coming October 31, we are making big plans for chapter house and float decorations. Martha Rutter is a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Alpha Upsilon will have its annual buffet supper for alumnæ the night before the Home-coming game.

26 October 1947 CAROLYN HUSSEY

Washington University (St. Louis) (Alpha Iota)

Probably the most thrilling event last spring, was Chancellor Compton's crowning of President Bets Widmer as Hatchet Queen, at Junior Prom. While stepping down to engage in the traditional Queen's dance, Dr. Compton politely inquired of Bets in which school she was studying.—A very excited and rattled Queen, replied-"Washington University!"

June brought the long awaited houseparty at Pippin's Farm. Swimming, tennis, and practical jokes abounded. A perfect ending to a fine year! The three months flew by, and before we knew it, college once more had "reared its

September 21, we pledged twenty-four fine

girls: Judith Leighton, Donna Schimmer, Mary Nancy Good, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Freuler, Ann Williams, Ann Martindale, Meredith Aulick, Jacqueline Miller, Jo Ann Dille, Patricia Hellerud, Enid Donk, Joan Spencer, Audrey Horst, Jane Ann Olmstead, Margo Meyer, Merrie Sellers, Jean Voohers, Nancy Hammel, Billie Sue Dickie, Lynn Nollman, Ellen Fagin, Anita Dreher, Elizabeth Nolte. We're glad to "have them aboard!"

October 17, informally attired, "BEAUS" in our hair, we waltzed gayly into the first Theta Dance of the year, the Annual Pledge dance. Many colored balloons and streamers adorned the walls and ceiling; the main attraction centered on balloons, and the surprises each individual one contained. When the clock struck and the balloons loosened and popped, many of us found ourselves caught in a shower of "Pennies from Heaven," and a few pennies make an awful lot of difference when you're down to your last one! 29 October 1947 MARIANA JORDAN

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

Alpha Sigma pledged eighteen wonderful girls September 13: Jean Caldwell, Seattle; Helen Clausen, Olympia; Gloria Davis, Bellingham; Charlotte Friel, and Lorraine Glover, Pullman; Mary George, Aberdeen, Oregon; Marie Hazen, Tacoma; Janice Hendricks, Gloria Jacobsen, Shirley McBride, and Betty Oslund, Spokane; Marcia McGifford and Peggy Reser, Walla Walla; Joan Osburne, Colfax; Barbara Sanders, Yakima; Joan Sharfenberg, Mount Vernon; Beverly Wilder, Everett; and Joy Young, Wenatchee. The traditional banquet, honoring pledges, was the same evening.

Beth Brackett, was general chairman of the All-College Registration ball. Roberta Tucker, recently was chosen Assistant news editor of the tri-weekly college paper, The Evergreen, of which Anne Chace is Society editor, and Barbara Bristol Foreign business manager. Nancy Mason was re-elected to ASSCW Cougar Code

committee.

On Alpha Sigma's agenda of social events, are an after-dinner dance with Acacia and exchange dinners with Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. With Rallies, Home-coming signs, and inevitable mid-semesters, we undoubtedly have a well-rounded fall term.

Nancy Mason, Harvest Ball Queen candidate, recently was appointed copy editor of *Chinook*, Year Book. Shirley Cole was elected to the Executive council of junior class. Wandalee Fleck was elected president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology group; Henrietta Allert, treasurer of Delta Phi Delta, Art Society; Anne Chace is chairman of State-wide college day program. Lolly Brownson is one of six Yell Dukes, with Beverley Wilder an alternate.

We have had after-dinner dances and exchanges with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Rallies and Open houses stir football spirit. The Theta Float won First honorable mention at the WSC vs. Michigan State football game.

Our Annual pledge dance, a Masquerade Ball, will be December 6.

26 September 1947 BARBARA BRISTOL

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. K. Erickson (Ayleen Frederick) a second son, Wayne Jacob, Mar. 4, 6331 111th st. S.W. Tacoma 9, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs H. F. Olsen (Jeanne Rounds) a son, Eric Ole, Oct. 16, 30 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

With beautiful memories of graduation day and a wonderful summer behind us, including



Commencement day with three Thetas of Γ E carrying diplomas and flowers

wedding bells for two spring pledges, Armita Hayworth and Grace Turnbull, and for our former president Effie Stanley, we Thetas returned to college full of vigor and enthusiasm.

We found all sorts of line-ups for registration, for the cafeteria, for rugby games, and almost everything else, but our spirits aren't daunted. The freshette class seems to be one of the best ever, also the biggest.

One of the highlights of returning to college was Gamma Epsilon's Tenth anniversary reunion. Graduates returned from far and wide to a banquet at Hotel London with Dr Dorothy Timpany of India as speaker, also to an open house afterwards and to a grand tea on Sunday afternoon. Most of all I think they enjoyed the "gab-fests."

Although we lost eighteen girls by graduation we have seventeen pledges eager to be initiated. Three of them are brand new, Edna Fowler, Ena Holmes, and Sheila Hart (daughter of Mrs Hart, who was instrumental in bringing Theta to Western).

Already plans are taking form for rush parties in February and a gala Hallowe'en party at which pledges plan to fete the chapter. Glee club, Players' guild, and all sorts of clubs, are now organizing and we hope to have plenty of our girls taking an active part.

30 September 1947 Shirley Demerling

Married: Effie Stanley to Howard Clemens, May 26.—Hilda Elizabeth Mandel to John Nicholls Doidge, Sept. 20.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. M. Atkey (Rhetta Barss) a son, James Richmond, Jy 4.

William and Mary (Beta Lambda)

Wielding paint brushes, hanging curtains, tacking up pictures, choosing spreads and rugs, and chattering every single moment about the summer's events, Thetas began another year; with the juniors newly entrenched on third floor.

Mrs Stringfellow, swellest housemother ever, was back at her post, greeting everyone, and seeing that the house was in order for the herd descending upon it.

Although rushing has been delayed until after mid-semesters in December, already plans are being made for our famous Carnival and Plantation parties. Joan Stout, rush chairman, is busy organizing and planning rush week.

Our calendar is filled with activities and exciting parties. Among plans are a Halloween dance in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren building, with Frances Robb chairmaning plans; a Sunday night waffle party; a Christmas serenade; and a reception for new men on

Weezie McNabb, president of Honor Council and historian of Mortar board was busy during the first week welcoming incoming freshmen. Nora Spann and Marcia MacKenzie are members of Judicial council; while Cara Dillard represents Theta on Executive council.

Plans for Home-coming week-end are in progress. After winning second prize last year, Thetas are out to cop top honors this year. We were proud to see a picture of our last year's float, with Ruth Maroney (sister of Marge) on it, appearing in October issue of Mademoiselle.

With Home-coming just a week away, we are busy planning our float, and preparing for Open House to welcome Theta Alumnæ after the football game. Jeannie Bevans heads the float committee, and Anne Hirsch is in charge of Open house. Men students have elected Betty Ellen Littlefield, Theta chapter president, maid of honor in the Home-coming Beauty Court, while Ruth Maroney was elected a member of the court.

We gave the chapter's annual reception for new men on campus October 26. It was most successful with all enjoying themselves, singing, dancing, and getting acquainted.

A get together with Phi Gamma Delta of the University of Virginia, has been arranged for the week-end of November 14. They will come down from Charlottesville. To entertain them we will serve a buffet supper with dancing at the chapter house.

We have song practice every week, so that we may be able to do justice to Theta songs, which have gained an outstanding reputation on campus.

Initiation was October 17 for Ruth Maroney (sister of Marge) Atlanta, Georgia, and Helen Hopkins, Arlington, Virginia. After this initiation, every pledge is now a full fledged mem-

(No signature)

Wisconsin (Psi)

Psi pledged twenty-two beautiful girls. We want to thank our alumnæ whose support was appreciated so much, and our capable rushing chairman, Margie Kay Bear. With much enthusiasm, we pledged on October 1: Donna Jean Lappley, sophomore, Virginia Aikins, sophomore, Ruth Randle, sophomore, and Betty Butler, Madison; Rita Zo Brown, junior, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Joyce Cisco, sophomore from Beaver Dam; Maud Eakins, (sister of Joan) Evanston, Illinois; Margery Madden and Louise Hilldebrandt (sister of Jo) Wauwatosa; Carol Langyahr (sister of Audrey Langyahr Stout); Joan Leaf, sophomore, Susan Luhman (daughter of Mrs George B. Luhman, Kappa, and sister of Elizabeth Luhman Coburn) junior from Milwaukee; Virginia Mackey, junior, Sawyer; Kathleen Meyer, junior, Connie Miller, and Toni Pieri, sophomore, Milwaukee; Pat Pauschert, sophomore, Dorothy Wilson, sophomore, Glencoe, Illinois; Marykay Ries, junior, Billings, Montana; Nancy Roberts (sister of Sue Roberts, Alpha Chi) Aurora, Illinois; Marijo Solbraa, sophomore, Racine; Marcellette Whyte, Beloit.

Born: to Mr and Mrs James Atkinson (Kitty

Hardiman) a daughter, Katherine Whitlock in June.

President Jerry Powell did not return to college so Barbie Gill is now president. Barbie has been house president, rushing chairman, and held numerous other offices in chapter and on campus. We're proud to have her as president.

Social events have included exchange dinners and open houses. The house has been repainted its familiar white on the outside with blue shutters. All rooms on second and third floors are in new colors. Several chairs and tables have been added in the living room.

Home-coming, November 8, promises to be a gay weekend. The Wisconsin spirit of pre-war days seems to have returned. Pat Conley and Lucia Taylor have great ideas for decorations around Home-coming theme of "Forty-seven come eleven."

After formal fall rushing, we elected Sue Thias new Rush chairman. She resigned as house president, to which office Margaret Hansen was elected.

October 18 the Bel Canto Trio came for a two night performance at the Union. One of

1 November 1947

the trio is a Theta from Alpha Sigma chapter, Miss Yeend, who came to the house to meet the girls at lunch. We enjoyed her visit and interesting stories of the music world.

Married: Mary Anne Rich to Francis L. Lenz .-Gail Guelson to Lyman Frazier.-Dorothy Collette to Harlan Phillippi.-Marcia Huxtable to Edward Browne.-Joan Woeste to George McManners.-Sis Koch to Bill Dennison.-P. J. Ryan to Don Amundson.—Mary Lou Peyla to George O'Brien.—Mary Clair Lahr to Bill Bienneman.—Adrienne Walker to Warren Ferris.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Stouffer (Margo Marshall) a son, Michael Glenn, in Oct.-To Mr and Mrs William Wachman (Alice Haefner) a daughter, Louise, in Sept.-To Mr and Mrs John Van Driest (Doris Gestland) a son, John II, on Jan. 20.

Memorial Library

During the college year, 1946-47, added to DePauw university's library were these books, purchased from Kappa Alpha Theta's endowment of the vocational alcove established by the fraternity in memory of the four Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Baetjer: Women in industry, their health and efficiency

Breuning: Mary Cassett

Campbell: Diary of a Williamsburg hostess

Career as a college professor

Careers in anesthesia

Careers in the American Red Cross Careers as an X-ray technician

Chambers: Keys to a fashion career

Deneke: Grace Hadow

Gruber: I went to the Soviet Arctic

Huebener: Vocational opportunities for foreign language students

Kindergarten work as a career Lane: Tale of Beatrix Potter

Luetkens: Women and the new society

McGrath: Nursing in commerce and industry Marshall: Together—annals of an Army wife Moses: Grandma Moses-American primitive

Physical therapy as a career

Platten: Opportunities in market research

Pollack: Careers in science Pratt: The successful secretary

Radio acting as a career

School and college librarianship as a career

Smedley and Robinson: Careers for women in real estate and in life insurance

Steele and Blatt: Careers in social service

Wallas: Before the bluestockings White: Dear fatherland; rest quietly

Williams: Women and work Wilson: California Yankee Writing as a career (freelance)

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Вета, 1870	Indiana	Katharine McClure	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
	Butler	Ruth Gaddy	5624 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, In
GAMMA, 1874	Illinois	Barbara Larned	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
DELTA, 1875			1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich
Ета, 1879	Michigan	Janet Richards	
ота, 1881	Cornell	Phyllis Ault	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881	Kansas	Mary K. Paige	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881	Vermont	Mary Henderson	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Ann Denison	31 Forest av. Delaware, O.
Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Cicely Lawrence	371 Walker Hall, Allegheny, Meadvi
OMICRON, 1887	So, California	Carmelita White	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
Rно, 1887	Nebraska	Vivian Norval	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887	Northwestern	Carol Steel	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Sally McBratnie	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14), Min
		Barbara Eaton	205 Hurlburt rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
Сні, 1889	Syracuse		
Pai, 1890	Wisconsin	Virginia Kemp	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890	California	Margaret Fry	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892	Ohio State	Nancy Johnston	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896	Goucher	Mary Gazeley	Mary Fisher Hall, Towson 4, Md.
Агрна Ета, 1904	Vanderbilt	Monica Joy	3714 Richland av. Nashville, Tenn.
	Texas	Ruth Hardin	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA THETA, 1904			11 Granada Way, Clayton, Mo.
Агрна Іота, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)		
Агрна Карра, 1907	Adelphi	Vivian Morfogen	Harvey Hall, Adelphi, Garden City, N
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908	Washington	Constance Smith	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash
ALPHA Mu, 1909	Missouri	Marjorie Dithmer	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909	Montana	Laurie McCarthy	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909	Oregon	Antoinette Johns	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.	Oklahoma	Genevieve Gresham	845 Chatauqua st. Norman, Okla.
	North Dakota	Margaret Alphson	823 Belmont rd. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA PI, 1911			
ALPHA RHO, 1912	South Dakota	Barbara Bristow	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913	Washington state	Janet Morss	603 California St. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913	Cincinnati		2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914	Washburn	Anne Perry	820 Polk st. Topeka Kans.
Агрна Риі, 1914	Newcomb	Jean Hardin	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La
ALPHA CHI, 1915	Purdue	Jaen Day	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind
ALPHA PSI, 1915	Lawrence		Ormsby hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915	Pittsburgh		246 Melvin dr. Pittsburgh 27, Pa.
	Randolph-Macon		Box 254, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
Вета Вета, 1916			
Вета Самма, 1917	Colorado state		639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917	Arizona		1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917	Oregon state		145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
Вета Zета, 1919	Oklahoma state		1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla
Вета Ета, 1919	Pennsylvania	Virginia C. Diehl	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
Вета Тнета, 1920	Idaho		503 University av. Moscow, Id.
Вета Іота, 1921	Colorado	Alice Mary White	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
Вета Карра, 1921	Drake		2016 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, la
			Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922	William & Mary		863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
Вета Mu, 1922	Nevada		
BETA Nu, 1924	Florida	Juanell Bailey	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925		Frances Hanson	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal
BETA OMICRON, 1926 .	Iowa	Jane Herrick	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, la
Вета Рі, 1926	Michigan state	Barbara Tanner	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
Вета Вно, 1928	Duke	D'Arlene Brink	Box 411, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
Вета Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist.	Mary Kindley	5211 Live Oak st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929	Denison	Mrs Robt. Overhuls	Beaver Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930	British Columbia	Dorothy Laidler	6250 Cedarhuist rd. Vancouver, B.C. C
	Pennsylvania state	Barbara Stark	K A \(\Theta\) House, State College, Pa.
Вета Рні, 1931			11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
Вета Сні, 1931	Alberta	Georgina Yule	
BETA PSI, 1932	McGill	Marilyn Reade	3570 University av. Montreal, Que. Ca
Вета Омеда, 1932	Colorado college	Kathy Lockwood	16 College pl. Colorado Springs, Col.
Gамма Gамма, 1933	Rollins	Norma Depperman	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937	Georgia	Ann Harris	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937	Western Ontario	Eleanor Henry	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942	Connecticut	Helen Gueble	K A O House, Univ. of Conn. Stor
O P	Manaharata	Many Film Miller	Conn.
Gамма Ета, 1943	Massachusetts	Mary Ellen Miller	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.	Carnegie Tech	Joyce Wilbur	5130 Morrison st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945	Kentucky	Virginia Bradley	166 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA КАРРА, 1946	George Washington	Mary Norwood	5504 Huntington pkwy. Bethesda 14, M
GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947.	Beloit	Virginia Irgens	Chapen hall, Beloit, Wis.
GAMMA Mu, 1947	Maryland	Patricia Furman	Box 395, Univ. of Md. College Park, M
GAMMA Nu, 1947	North Dakota	Marlys Haarsager	1223 11th av. N. Fargo, N.D.

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Appleton, 1921	Mrs. Richard Calkins	211 E. Franklin st. Appleton, Wis.
Austin, 1940	Mrs John Washington	2202 Bridle Path, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs Thomas Biddison	5807 Kipling ct. Baltimore 12, Md.
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs William Gonser	131 Montrose rd. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs David Wylie	1319 E. 1st st. Bloomington, Ind.
Boston, 1915	Mrs Karl Lagerlof	18 Clark Lane, Waltham, Mass.
Buffalo, 1930	Mrs Gertrude Mains	33 Chapin pkwy. Ruffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs Robert Carr	472 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947	Mrs C. M. Wilson	710 W. Staughton st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927	Mrs Willis Van Pelt	4829 Dorchester av. Chicago 15, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Mrs J. L. Parker	5531 Hamilton av. Apt. 1, Cincinnati 24, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903	Mrs W. C. Helms	31010 Providence rd. Chagrin Falls, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897	Mrs M. W. Seymour	2313 Berwick blvd. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs J. A. McCelvey	2216 Huntington Lane, Fort Worth, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Mrs James Morris	65 E. Fernwood st. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920	Mrs Milton Garwood	2323 S. Jackson st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs Howard Ryerson	1928½ Forest st. Apt. 6, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs Bernard Hundley	12940 St Mary's rd. Detroit 27, Mich.
Evanston, 1910	Mrs W. K. Spence	366 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill.
FARGO, 1947	Mrs W. L. Morris	809 10th st. S. Fargo, N.D.
GARY-HAMMOND, 1920	Mrs Jack Shaver	4784 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.
Greencastle, 1893	Mrs Joseph McCord	7 Cole Apts. E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.
Honolulu, 1947	Mrs F. B. Carter III	3728 Lurline dr. Honolulu 17, T.H.
Houston, 1921	Mrs W. S. Jacobs	2218 Welch st. Houston 6, Tex.
Indianapolis, 1897	Mrs C. A. Fisher	735 Carrollton ct. Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, 1905	Mrs J. A. Channon	112 E. Winthrop rd. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Mrs T. J. Hughel	426 S. Grant st. West Lafayette Ind.
Lincoln, 1909		1910 A st. Lincoln, Neb.
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs Harold Dongher	1166 S. Roder dr. Los Angeles, Cal. Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940	Mrs Leo Sorensen	540 S. E. 5th st. Hialeah, Fla.
Milwaukee, 1921	Mrs John Moss	6558 N. River rd. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895		3737 Abbott av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Nashville, 1923	Mrs W. H. Oliver	4608 Granny White rd. Nashville, Tenn.
New Orleans, 1920		1457 State st. dr. New Orleans, La.
New York, 1895	Mrs G. C. Andrews	1000 Park av. New York, N.Y.
Окланома Сіту, 1916	Ted Colbert	1401 N. MacArthur blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Омана, 1910		2020 N. 50th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs Robt. Philleo	1340 Cambridge rd. San Marino, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	Jeanne Barnes	216 N. 35th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Mrs Edgar McKean	Cambridge ct. Apts. Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Nancy Sullivan	2837 N. E. 32d pl. Portland 12, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912		22 Wingate rd. Providence 6, R. I.
Reno, 1928		306 Plumb Lane, Reno, Nev.
St. Louis, 1909	Mrs W. B. Knight jr	6256 Fauquier dr. Clayton 5, Mo.
St. Paul, 1927	Mrs G. E. Odlaug	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928	Mrs Quinn Hornaday	4531 Shirley Ann pl. San Diego 3, Cal.
San Francisco, 1909	Mrs A. G. McLenegan	1060 Green st. San Francisco 11, Cal.
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SPOKANE, 1913	Mrs D. F. Bock	W. 419 23d av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs Robert Burrill	106 Shirley rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
Toledo, 1940		4133 N. 30th st. Tacoma 7, Wash. 3324 Kirkwall rd. Toledo, O.
Торека, 1909		1197 Warren st. Topeka, Kan.
Toronto, 1911	Mrs R. A. Stewart	23 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Can.
Tulsa, 1928		2327 S. Columbia st. Tulsa, Okla.
Washington, 1918	Mrs P. E. Shorb	
Wichita, 1922		4015 Hammond dr. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928	Mrs R. D. Hubbard	

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Atlanta, Ga	Mrs J. M. Kirtley	472 E. Paces Ferry rd.
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	Mrs F. K. Buckley	229 Almond av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
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	Mrs Ira Trotter	Box 19, Chugwater, Wyo.
Cheyenne, Wyo	Mrs Joseph Rose	1335 N. Weber st.
Decatur, Ill	Mrs W. D. Kilborn	1423 W. Forest st.
	Frances O'Leary	1610 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Duluth, Minn	Mrs B. D. Brown	707 N. 12th st.
Duncan, Okla	Marion Wetmore	1400 Duke univ. rd.
	1	
Edmonton, Alta. Can		8729 Hoth st.
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Fort Worth, Tex		1206 Mistletoe dr.
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Orange Co., Cal		315 W. Washington av. Santa Ana, Cal.
Palo Alto, Cal		869 Melville av.
Peoria, Ill		100 High st.
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Montana	Virginia Lucy	505 E. Beckwith av. Missoula
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Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552 El Reno
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Pennsylvania	Mrs Endsley Fleming.	516 E. End av. Pittsburgh 21,
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outh Dakota	Dorothy Early	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls
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/ermont	Mrs D. H. Davis	307 Colchester av. Burlington
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West Virginia		1218 22d st. Parkersburg
Wisconsin	Mrs Eugene Schmitt	4339 N. Alpine st. Milwaukee 11,
Wyoming		Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull
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